WILLIAM GREEN **ASKS LEWIS TO** GIVE UP C.I.O.

Urges Rebel Chieftain look the crowds of curious natives General Denhardt, Ac-To Return, Take Part In Tampa Meet

Warns Lewis That Federation Can Carry On Without Him

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 16—(P)—William native patron, rebel allies today to return to the her first five American Federation of Labor to preserve labor's "united front."

In almost the next breath, rowever, Green warned the rebels that the federation could carry on without them and that they would have to give up their committee for industrial organization before they could come back.
President Grerern's voice trembled

with emotion as he opened the federation's annual convention with a reference to the dispute between the

"I asked them (the Lewis group) to bgnize the principles of democra-"he said. "I acked them to come and take their seats with us—and fight out our differences in manly fashion at conventions of the American Federation of Labor

Workers and nine other unions two months ago, Green said, the Federation's executive council merely insisted upon compliance with the Atlantic city convention's instructions

that all the workers in each big industry be organized into one union, regardless of traditional A.F. of

If you don't want me to obey convention instructions, then don't elect me as your president," Green shouted. Evidence showed, he said, that the rebels' committee was a dual union.

of greater importance before the con-

the only real remedy for unemploy- and children crying:

out on the floor.

mittee, and Max Zaritsky, a member, a tavern last Friday night, Stege said.

"If they want us at Tampa and began to bleed. I ran away."

TODARD THE MILLENIUM

tween the metabolic rate and the his knife out of the collection. tality of youngsters.

tabulated. Small quantities of thyrox- casket in the humble home of her the trapped men, directed half a hunin were then added to their diets. La- father, Anthony Tiritilli, a WPA dred rescuers who worked in the oozter examinations showed their grades worker. She will be buried tomerrow.

WEATHER

as High 51; Low 21 and Current 43. already in the question box include,

Missouri: Fair, rising temperature the church pastor.

east and south portions Tuesday; The meetings scheduled for the re-Wednesday generally fair, somewhat mainder of the week are as follows: informed that he has fully recovered

Wednesday; rising temperature east cuses will morality save?" Thursday— 30.

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Alaskans Enjoy Lady Barber Now At \$5 Per Shave

Bethel, Alaska, Nov. 1.-(A)-The ourdoughs" of this Alaskan village can get "store" shaves now-if they have the five dollars and can overhat invariably clutter about the chair o watch the performance.

Alice Foresgren, 22-year-old Bismark, N. D., beauty operator, brought the modern touch to this western Alaska community of 20 whites and 200 natives. She opened a combined Kuskowim river country.

So far, she has had but one male native patron, but the white settlers

Her first five shaves brought her el's greatest free sightseeing attrac-

Most of her business, however, is in permanent waves for native belies.

'FAT WHITE MAN' ADMITS SLAYING **5 YEAR OLD GIRL**

In suspending Lewis' United Mine Police Seize Andrew Capoldi; Admits **Brutal Attack**

ionists, voted down Lewis' demand Dying Words Of Little Girl Lead Officers To Suspect

playing a five year old girl in a mor- Clark said.

485 delegates to consider other issues toinette Tiritilli, the prisoner was days. Detective Sergt. John I. Mess-

ended and said wages must be raised As Capoldi stepped from a patrol wagon near the little victim's home, "The 30 hour week," he said, "Is the street filled with men, women

"Get him, kill him." No sooner had Green finished his Relatives left the wake in the humspeech than the rebellion issue broke ble Tiritilli home to join the throng.

"Let us at him," two of her uncles John Frey, president of the feder-ion's metal trades department who Capoldi cringed as officers forcibly troduced a resolution to expel the restrained them from violence and

The delegate was George Powers, Stege said the prisoner—a hulking, was arrested on a warrant sworn by representing the McKeesport, Pa. pockmarked man of 28—made a Dr. E. S. Garr, her brother. Dencentral labor council. Green referred "complete confession" to the crime bardt is free on \$25,000 bond signed the challenge to the credentials comthat horrified "Little Italy."

"complete confession" to the crime hardt is free on \$25,000 bond signed by State Health Complete Confession.

The committee seated Charles P. Capoldi went to the McLaren school by State Health Commissioner D. Howard, secretary of the Lewis combecause their unions were not su- and there met the pretty little vic-

Washington Nov. 16—(P)—Replying "I got hold of her hand, told her I'd to William Green's invitation for a buy candy and dragged her into a "I got hold of her hand, told her I'd return of his committee for industrial passageway back of the school. She organization unions to the American began to scream. I got scared. I federation of labor John L. Lewis said don't know why I did it, but I pulled out a pen knife. I slashed her, she

want to lift the suspension order we can go down to Tampa as peers of the gasped out the clue that led to Capgentlemen there, that will be another oldi's apprehension before she died at a hospital. Her assailant, she said,

was "a fat, white man." Detectives scanned records of men Evanston, Ill., Nov. 16.—(P)—The who had committed sex crimes. They casional sounds emerging from the ents an increase of about 14 per cent servers noted etc. Picking up in second PCH previous HOT ROMBS possibility of increasing a child's in- seized Capoldi, a stout man weighing crumbling, water-soaked mine tunnel

today by Ralph Hinton, research asso- The prisoner was subjected to inclate in psychology at Northwestern tensive questioning. A knife found in tonight. his home was placed with 11 others

froups of children chosen at ran- Capoldi made a detailed confession. m were subjected to standard in- Meanwhile, sorrowing neighbors

PREACHING MISSION

and warmer today, colder tomorrow, eight day preaching mission has start- of mud, rock and gravel. The Norbury Sanatarium, coopera- ed at the brick church here and will Little hope was held they would be tive observer for the U. S. Weather continue thru November 22. Services found alive. Bureau, last night gave temperatures started Sunday. Some of the questions Illinois and Indiana: Fair, rising "How do I know I am saved?" "What temperature Tuesday; Wednesday is the Unpardonable sin?" "How could a loving God allow some to be lost?" Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness, "Where does it say in the Bible that from Europe early tomorrow on the rising temperature east and south dancing is a sin?" "What should a storm-battered liner Queen Mary in portions Tuesday; Wednesday fair, Christian woman do with a drunken what his close associates describe as

Tuesday, Nov. 17 .- "Biggest Thief in from the attack of neuritis and par-Iowa: Generally fair Tuesday and Bluffs." Wednesday — "Modern ex- tial paralysis which he suffered June "Hell Blockaded." Friday-"School His associates said Morgan will re- the Kansas City diocese, was the night, getting into one's life work." sume business activities immediately. Sunday, Nov. 22.—"Shipwrecked but rescued." Sunday night—"Are you sidetracking God's claims?"

PRESENTS LECTURE

Rev. Harry Lothian, pastor of the Northminster Presbyterian church, in a series of clashes between Moslems presented a lecture, "Wagon Wheels and Christians over the new treaty West," illustrated with motion pic- between France and Lebanon. tures, at the Sangamon Valley Presbyterian church last night. He was accompanied by Leland Souza.

A narangue in the Basta Mosque against Lebanese independence Sunday night stirred the Moslems into a

TESTS REVEAL WIDOW DID NOT FIRE REVOLVER

cused Of Murder, Has Not Been Cleared

Murder Reveals Fact

La Grange, Ky., Nov. 16.—(P)—Coroner D. L. Ricketts revealed tonight that paraffin tests showed that dark \$5 each and overnight fame as Beth- eyed Verna Taylor did not fire a pistol the night Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt is accused of murdering her on a country road near here.

The coroner's statement topped a day of developments in the killing of the Blue Grass society beauty who was engaged to marry the portly 60year-old Denhardt, former Lieutenant Governor and Adjutant General of Kentucky. These included:

1. Disclosure that Mrs. Taylor told her friends she was not going through with the marriage.

2. Coroner Ricketts being notified by Defense Counsel Beckham Over-street that Denhardt's lawyers would wait no later than Wednesday noon for copies of all photographs and other data obtained at the secret autopsy performed Friday night when Mrs. Taylor's corpse was secretly exhumed by investigators. Overstreet said if the information was not made available the defense would initiate its own autopsy

3. Commonwealth's Attorney H. B. Kinsolving, chief of the prosecution. met with his aides. "Nothing to say,"

Chicago, Nov. 16.—(P)—An angry Ballard Clark, retained by Mrs. Taycrowd strove to snatch scarfaced An- lor's kinsmen, that General Denhardt drew Capoidi from a police detail to- had been warned to stay out of Laday shortly after he had confessed Grange. "He's perfectly safe here,"

Although he devoted most of his peech to the rebellion, he urged the Italy" to re-enact the killing of Ansurrounded by aroused residents of mer, chief of the Louisville crime laboratory, tested Mrs. Taylor a few hours after her death and General Denhardt two days later.

"The tests in her case were negative," Rickets told Overstreet when the attorney asked for data, "but the

Rickets said that by "negative" he meant that Mrs. Taylor had not fired Total \$355,000,000

rebels, challenged the right of a delepeld the crowd back. He was put seclusion, as he has since the night gate to a seat on the grounds he back in the patrol car and driven Mrs. Taylor was killed, except for last

Money Will Be Distributed in sev
The was put seclusion, as he has since the night was the first night raid in sev-Thursday afternoon when he went to her inquest, refused to testify and by State Health Commissioner Dr.

and there met the pretty little victim. The captain quoted him fur-Crew to Reach Two **Buried Gold Miners**

Water Soaked Shaft for 48 Hours

telligence through repeated treat- some 200 pounds, at his home early where two gold miners were entombed

He announced experiments had eson a table at the Maxwell street statrapped men were alive. The workers
will go for Christmas purchases, Rawill tablished the close relationship be- tion. Stege reported Capoldi picked said they were unable to determine Shortly afterward, the captain said, men or came from falling gravel in-

side the tunnel. ligence tests. Their marks were knelt before Antoinette's small white LaCombe and Fred Mass, partners of

The miners, Antone Gustafson, 40. and Oscar Gevart, 45, apparently

BEGINS AT BLUFFS trapped by a slide in a narrow horizontal tunnel at the Windfall placer For Jacksonville and vicinity: Fair Bluffs, Nov. 16.—The Community if they were not crushed by the tons

MORGAN IS WELL

New York, Nov. 16 .- (A)-John husband?" Rev. Frederic Baylis is the best health he has enjoyed in several months.

Members of the family have been

MOSLEMS AND CHRISTIANS

Beirut, Syria, Nov. 16 .- (A)-At least three persons were killed and more

Madrid Houses Fired FRANCO'S ARMY By Fascist Artillery And Air Bombardment

Madrid, Nov. 17. — (Tuesday) — (AP) — Madrid was aglare early today with bright flames and red smoke after a Fascist artillery and air bombardment killed at least 60 persons and set fire to about 50 houses.

Incessant rifle and machine gun fire was heard from barber and beauty shop this fall to groom the beards and coiffures of the defending militiamen tried to fight

Murder Charge Stuns General



Dismay shadowing his face, Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt is shown here after ie had been arrested in New Castle, Ky., on a murder charge and freed on \$25,000 bond. Denhardt, long a prominent figure in Kentucky politics and once lieutenant governor, was accused of killing Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40, of La Grange, Ky., comely widow reported to have been his fiancee.

Yuletide Shoppers' report on General Denhardt is not Savings Funds Will ready."

To 7,500,000 in Next Two Weeks

New York, Nov. 16 .- (P)-Yule-tide Government soldiers blew up the about 7,500,000 persons, Christmas campus,

This is in addition to approximately \$44,000,000 in Christmas Club funds already reported by Mutual Savings banks in the 18 states in which they operate, bringing the round total to lmost \$400,000,000.

ed the average year's accumulation for each club member would be \$46.50. The situation was growing "increasingly difficult in the capital," said capezio's movements Saturday night.

A police squad began a check on in a new peace move following close capezio's movements Saturday night. out the country acted as custodians for there were "sufficient resources to the funds."

over the 1935 figures, but is only slight- ond PGH previous HOT BOMBS ly more than half the amount saved by a cavein 48 hours ago, caused res- in the peak year of 1930 when \$632,cue workers to redouble their efforts 000,000 was poured into the hands of French Powder

estimated on the basis of previous ex-

will eat up the balance.

Jersey third, with \$31,500,000 saved. | countryside.

The distribution by sections includes: East north central, \$66,600,- of the storehouses sent a column of robberies, and tonight the Sullivans 000; west north central, \$18,660,000. smoke and flames roaring into the were unable to Dentify him. Last year, Rawll said, showed the sky. smallest accumulation of all the postdepression years, with \$312,000,000 tory had time to run for their lives, paid out to 7,000.000 depositors.

LOCAL CLERGYMEN ATTEND SEMINAR FOR PREACHERS MONDAY

Local clergymen attended the Seminar for Preachers held yesterday at the Christ's Episcopal church, Sixth and Locust, in Springfield. Rev. Robert N. Spencer, Episcopal deacon of principal speaker.

Rev. Mr. Spencer has been particul-arly active in the work of the Preaching Mission and associated with Stanley Jones in that project.

Those attending from Jacksonville included Rev. Harry Lothian, Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom, Rev. Morgan Williams, Rev. McKendree Blair and Rev. W. A. Richards. Rev. W. S. Neeley also attended from

READY TO WAGE WAR IN MADRID

Insurgents Mass Troops, Tanks For Carnage Of City

Outskirts Of City

The Fascists, in a surprise attack. Nov. 16.—(P)—Attacking Fascist in-occupied the former British and surgents tonight massed tanks and inent, among others, the The Columbus Memorial Fountain in Washington, American hospital in the Cuatro Ca- fantry troops to make Madrid's streets minos district, and government forces and plazas the next battlefields of the

ned an intensive attack in an ef- Spanish civil war. ort to dislodge them. Many houses in Madrid caught fire Francisco Franco's Moorish Legionfrom artillery shells, while incen- naires were announced officially to diary bombs set others ablaze. More than 150 persons were wound- university city district within the ed or injured in the shelling and the northwesternmost edge of the capital.

three air raids of yesterday which ocnurred at 2:30 p. m., 7 p. m. and 8 command packed serried ranks of During the third air attack-after to surge forward as soon as the front nightfall—the Insurgent planes loos- line leaders flashed word the way into

the Parliament building. The Fascist attempt to push into shrieked into the University City area, University City last night came after under heavy fire all day long from the government had declared a small the Fascist field artilleries. body of Insurgents, after penetrating

back insurgents attempting to push into that section from the Cuatro

Madrid proper, had been driven out in Madrid a bloody 12-hour battle. hree government maheines flew vance units of the troops. over Madrid pursuing the 15 raiders. One bomb fell on a house at num- respondents could see, however, were

French Embassy and behind the As- ity City. All the houses in the vicinity of field headquarters said their troops

Spanish writer, lie was set afire, as was the Jeronimos church. Bombs struck the following streets: Huertas, Juan DeMena, Alberto Bosch.

Moreto, Villalar, Atocha, Veronica The air ministry reported government planes bombed the railroad station at Fascist-held Salmanca, burning the siege of Madrid led the addiscussion of hiring hall control, crudertaken by any country."

Speedy tanks which have been brought into play time and again during the siege of Madrid led the addiscussion of hiring hall control, crudertaken by any country."

The social security be classed as the Manzanares river.

Home-going crowds on the Gran Via, an important business street, scattered for safety into subway enances as anti-aircraft guns spat at

One Insurgent plane crashed in flames when a government gunner scored a direct hit earlier to- Cuneo Jewel Theft

spending money to the tune of approximately \$355,000,000 will be disributed in the next two weeks to ment to fortify their positions on the The struggle for possession of the

University region lasted from mid-

Christmas Club, Inc., through its man and his wife in a house at 47 president, Herbert F. Rawll, estimat-The defense Junta, admitting that Rockford, Ill., gambler.

Plant Explodes

Permanent savings will account for Saint Chamas, France, Nov. 16 .- (P) iums and education, travel and charity mated 35 persons and injuring more robbery and was continued to Nov. 25. than 200.

The first thunderous blast in one

Before trapped workers in the fac- known Benedetto. the genarmes said, a shower of flamthe gendarmes said, a shower of flamstorehouses and the factory itself causing quick successive explosions. Within a few minutes the buildings were a pile of flaming ruins.

not knocked senseless staggered from the burning buildings and collapsed in the arms of villagers. Chimneys were knocked down and whose terrified inhabitants, to a man,

A few of those injured who were

rushed to the scene. Rescuers dug into the wreckage dragging out body after body as the little town was in a few hours turned into one large hospital.

HOWELL'S WILL

Atlanta, Nov. 16 .- (A)-The will of Clark Howell, Sr., offered for probate cular issued today disclosed that visit to South America, although his at 7:30 Wednesday evening, November today, disclosed that his son, Major King Edward VIII dined with his first below the equator. Two years 18th.

The document showed that Major Baldwin. Howell bought his father's stock in Mrs. Harry A. Bailey was a Virginia looting attack on the Christian quarter. Troops fired on the crowds to the city yesterday afternoon from death, making the son the majority was among callers in the city yester-

Endowing Nation Chicago, Nov. 16. - (A) - Lorado

was contained in the formal petition named sole legatee and executrix.

With Insurgents Outside Madrid, Taft left as monuments to his tal-

The hard-driving advance of Gen. have swept into small sections of the

Behind them the insurgent high regulars and swift baby tanks, ready ed bombs on the Atocha station near the city proper had been blasted open. Explosive shells weighing 200 pounds

that district within the confines of plosions could be heard 25 miles from The deep roar of the guns and ex-Maritime Walkout Is

Exactly how far the Fascist drive The defense Junta declared five In- had penetrated into Madrid could not surgent planes had been brought be learned as correspondents still were down during the air attacks. Twenty-

All indications from what the corber seven Villalar street, close to the that the Fascists were within Univers-

those which caught fire were evacu- had captured a building in University The Trinitarians church where the which additional unconfirmed reports City, north of the Paseo de Rosales, ashes of Miguel Cervantes, famous said the insurgents had also reached. The North Station area, on the other side of the barracks from Uni-

> objective of the attackers. Heavy shellfire shook this district

versity City, apparently was the next

Capone Henchman Is Drawn Into Quiz of Unions declared they could not arbitrate such "fundamental" demands tering the act, in addition to several bundred employee at Fallington whose as control of hiring, cash overtime for sailors, a six-hour day for longshoremen, and an eight-hour day for

Shot Pal and Fled With Swag

night Sunday until noon today, the Chicago, Nov. 16-(P)-Tony (Tough government said, and the Insurgents Tony) Capezio, described by police as finally retreated across the Manzan- a lesser light of the former Capone syndicate who now owns a flower Some shells fell close to the busi- shop, was drawn tonight into the inness section of Madrid, one killing a vestigation of the \$40,000 Cuneo jewel

> A police squad began a check on in a new peace move following close- from employers. when two gunmen waylaid Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cuneo at their apartment door and relieved them of the west coast executives asserted that

Cuneo is president of a large printing firm bearing his name. Benedetto's bullet torn body, which Mrs. Cuneo pointed out as that of one

automobile about eight hours after the

Although police suggested Bene-detto might have been slain by a companion who made off with the loot, of mayors calling at the executive fully 25 per cent, he said, while taxes, —One of France's biggest powder fac- an inquest today shed no further light mortgage interest, insurance prem- tories blew up today, killing an esti- on his possible connection with the time strike and whatever effect his

Checking over the Cuneos' descrip-New Yorkers will have the lion's Local gendarmes who made the es- tion of the second gunman. Sergt. share of this year's distribution, timate of the casualties described a Michael Ahern ordered Capezio seized Rawll said, with a total in the neigh- series of terrific explosions which because his appearance corresponded borhood of \$96,500,000. Pennsylvania shook the entire town and could be generally. The sergeant-said "Tough runs second, with \$36,200,000 and New heard for 10 miles throughout the Tony" had been questioned recently about post-theater robberies.

Capezio denied knowledge of any Likewise, Capezio denied having

"NO REQUIREMENTS"

Toronto, Nov. 16.—(Canadian Press) cation cruise into a 12,000 mile trip "Buddy called me at 2:30 o'clock this John J. Swan of the Collingwood to address the opening session of the morning—that would be 12:30 Holly-Shipbuilding Company testified today Inter-American Peace Conference at wood time," the judge related. "After that he believed water in the port Buenos Aires December 1. bouyancy tanks caused the Sand Lest his going that far might lead Merchant which his company built to criticism because of the seriousto founder in Lake Erie last Oct. 17 ness of the maritime strike, he told plane to Hollywood Tuesday. She His testimony differed with that of annual conference here that world

other witnesses who said they thought peace was "more important." windows shattered all over the town a shift in the sand cargo caused the "As between this particular strike" tell you." vessel to list and capsize. British Corporation had been ex- the world," he said in greeting the an engagement announcement at Hol-

merchant, Mr. Swan said he "knew peace of the world is the more im- there." of no requirements."

MOTHER AND SON

"I hope the ship owners and the men out on strike will recognize that | The regular meeting of the Amerifact and come together."

portant of the two.

Clark Howell, Jr., will have control of the business meet the Atlanta Constitution.

At the close of the business meet to Hawaii.

At the close of the business meet to Hawaii.

to Hawaii.

He will leave Washington early tomorrow night for Charleston, S. C., will have charge of the program. cruiser Indianapolis.

SECURITY ACT With Art, - Taft Leaves \$10,000 BLANKS MAILED

Taft's one page will estimated the

Taft died Oct. 30 at the age of 76

of heroic proportions, in civic beauty

Concerned more with beauty than

inances through his illustrious career.

of the Great Lakes,' in Chicago, the

CONFERENCE TO

Finally Submitted

To Joint Action

Attempt Parley

irst brief conference between em-

as one union official expressed belief

Representatives of three seagoing

Long before the strike, when nego-

requested by eight mayors, who sug-

gested the arbitration boards ap-

the coast, and Atlantic and Gulf dis-

trict, where sympathy strikes oc-

Joining in the appeal to "all sides"

upon receipt of assurances "to abide

name boards to decide the dispute.

might have on world peace, "the peace of the world is the more im-

Plans for Cruise

Roosevelt Makes

Conference at Buenos Aires.

portant of the two."

Roosevelt in Washington.

cooks and stewards.

oyers and unions in several days of

SETTLE STRIKE

Blackhawk near Oregon, Ill.

BOTH SIDES IN

monetary rewards of the noted sc

tor's half century in art at \$10,000 Postmen Burdened leaving galaxies of his genius, many With 5,000,000 Forms centers from Washington, D. C., to Seattle, Wash. The \$10,000 estimate For Pension Facts

TO EMPLOYERS

for probate. His widow, Ada Barlett Taft, was Employers Will Distribute Blanks To Workers

Washington, Nov. 16.—(P)—Postmen carried near record burdens today as they delivered 5,000,000 social security "The Procession of Time." "The Soli- accounts for 26,000,000 American

tude of the Soul" and "The Fountain workers. The blanks were distributed from Washington monument in Seattle, 45,000 post offices to all employers and the epic statue of the Indian in industrial and business pursuits. Each employer is expected to fill in the number of his employes and the nature of his business. These blanks must be returned to local post offices

> When the applications have been received by the postoffices, the specified number of employe application blanks will be set aside for each emoyer and delivered to him November Employer applications will then forwarded to the Baltimore acnting office of the social security The next step in the process of set-

ing up individual social security account numbers and wage records will follow. Employers will give employe application blanks to their workers who are required to return them not later than December 5. Unions And Shipowners Will to their employer, to a union head-

post office, or they may place them in a mail box. No postage is re-San Francisco, Nov. 16 .- (P)-The quired Each employe will receive later an identification card and account number through the same channel as his

quarters, to a letter carrier, to the

the maritime strike was held today application was sent. strikers would refuse to arbitrate all The entire office personnel of the differences, as requested by seaport board was working at top speed as mayors who met with President it cooperated with the post office in assuring smooth delivery of the initial forms. One official described the collection of wage information for the nation's 26,000,000 workers as "the largest task of its kind ever un-

The social security board, with which serves as Madrid's protective ployers wish established for violation headquarters in the building formerly used by the department of labor. has already spread its offices into fations over new contracts became five other buildings here besides the deadlocked employers offered to sub- one in Baltimore.

mit unsettled issues to arbitration. A staff of approximately 1,400 perhundred employes at Baltimere whose services will be needed only to set up the original security accounts. Eventually the board expects to employ as many as 7,500 persons. All are be-

ing selected through the civil service.

cific, said he did not believe the "typing centers" have been set up in unions would change their stand as first class post offices. As the reports came in from employers and employes, the pertinent pointed by President Roosevelt for information is to be transcribed on pre-numbered cards. Each will have a stub, duplicating the number, to be detached and returned to the local post office for delivery to the em-Washington, Nov. 16.-(A)-Arbitra- ployer or worker. Treasury offices robbery and the subsequent slaying tion of all issues involved in the crip- throughout the country will keep files of John Benedetto, 40, a small time pling maritime strike was requested of the employer's identification num-

by the mayors of nine cities today bers and the periodic reports required The record of "account numbers" will be forwarded to Baltimore, there

in the controversy, the nine east and to be filed numerically, Duplicates of the records also are to be made, to be kept in the first by such arbitration" they immediate- class post offices so requests for rely would ask President Roosevelt to placement of cards lost can be made there. Eventually, this part of the Shortly afterward, the president work may be taken care of by the 56 of the robbers, was found in his parked announced his intention to leave the field offices being established by the

capital tomorrow on the first leg of security board. a trip to the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires. Earlier, the president told a group Mary Pickford to Marry, is Report mansion that, as between the maricontemplated South American visit

father of Charles "Buddy" Rogers, motion picture star and orchestra leader, said today the engagement of Miss Mary Pickford and his son would be announced Friday at Hollywood. The elder Rogers, who is Johnson county probate judge, said Buddy

versation with him and Mrs. Rogers Washington, Nov. 16.—(P)—Prestdent Roosevelt announced late today "We're all pleased—mighty well he would extend his post-election va- pleased," Judge Rogers said,

divulged the news in a telephone con-

a short talk with me, he asked for his

wanted to know if anyone was ill. He said 'no, wait, I'll have someone else and whatever effect my visit to South "Then Mary came to the telephone

Asked if the requirements of the America may have on the peace of and it developed they are going to have ceeded in construction of the sand muncipal heads in his office, "the lywood Friday and wanted us to be

AUXILIARY TO MEET

London, Nov. 16.-(A)-A court cir- It will be Mr. Roosevelt's second held at the American Legion Home

Tom O'Donnell was in the city from

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responsibilities. The mother must see state which sponsors it. that the children are properly fed Just how much money does the inand clothed; that they conduct them- stitution need each year? The answer selves as good children should, and is found in figures just released by

other words he must bring home the tions, federal grants, student fees, beans and bacon, in addition to help- sales from surplus products and ening the mother direct the family's dowments. The state appropriation general welfare and education.

do a good job at rearing their sons year. and daughters command the respect. The university has a physical plant the University of Illinois as the institution have a total value of \$1,-"Champion Dad," is one of those 637,000, in addition to movable equipfathers who did an especially good ment valued at \$4,645,000. job in rearing a family.

their way to Urbana at the rate of al- not be computed. most one a year, the Goodell children graduated from the Beardstown High school. Mr. and Mrs. Goodell have done well by their children, giving & each a good education. To be singled | The Literary Digest wasted a lot of out as the "Champion Dad" of the time and money this year on a presi-University is an honor of which Mr. dential poll which came out almost

the University bring to mind an in- proposes to waste a lot of the taxcident that occured a few years ago payers' time and money investigating at a Parent-Teacher association that poll. He intends, furthermore meeting at the Franklin third ward to sponsor legislation putting the fedschool. It was Father's night. The eral government into the business of This Really Happened various grades were engaged in a taking straw votes which might, in contest for points-mothers counted the long run, prove worse than the who practiced magician tricks as a one point, fathers were worth double. Digest's. If McKellar hasn't anything hobby and who was very adept at parents attend, for it counted points States Senate should have.

was a titter from the audience. The Even more ridiculous is the Senator's and with a big grin watch the proknowing that his repeated trips to his dreds of thousands and perhaps mil- case of oranges without finding a eye ordinarily is spread by the use of feet were attracting attention.

grade was called for count. He re- wagon." If Mr. McKellar can produce the sixth grade parents were counted, by the poll, the magazine ought to a hunting trip. he made his fifth and final ascent to offer him a handsome job in its pubbe counted, while the audience ap- licity department.

five small children in the grade gestion that magazine and newspaper a day ahead of time. school. Fair to each boy and girl in polls should be supervised by the gov- "Why, I'm the biggest liar in Kane his family, he "took the count" to ernment. If such a measure ever gets county," was the prompt reply. give each class he advantage of his beyond the committee stage, most

takes an interest in their welfare and prised. sees that they receive a good education is not only doing his duty, but is WEATHER MAPS NOW BY RADIO helping to create a high type of citizenship. The father of eight sons Navigators Get Maps Broadcast to and daughters who insists that they secure a university education, helping them attain that goal is a parent of From Taylor-Rochester. whom not only his family but the Navigators need no longer take time | ter to come home and let me in. to the principles of parenthood.

Nebraska's Experiment

legislature under the plan advocated weather bureau and the Radio Coris that state issues have little or bureau draw the map-10 by 8 inchnothing to do with the issues fought es-on good calendered paper and state government managed better if sending end of the new device. A the voters elect a relatively few leg- series of dots and spaces-on the or- A curve in the road and a hillside islators, running on the state issues cer of those used in transmitting alone and without party labels.

Applied to state government, the -sends the weather map on its way. tried and there is no unanimity of one of the new sets pick up the maps opinion among students of govern- with the receiving end of the device. ment as to its worth. It is conceded that the state and national issues Mrs. Ora Trailer was a Woodson And he put them down on canvas for seldom coincide and that placing state shopper in the city yesterday. and national candidates on a single ticket does not always aid in intel- Play-"Aaron Slick from ligent decision on either. Even so, Pumpkin Crick"-Literberry It is doubted by some that repre- Baptist church, Wednesday, sentative government a an area as November 18.

THE JOURNAL large and varied as the typical state can be carried on satisfactorily without party organization. In addition others regard state party organization as an indispensable adjunct of the national party organizations and

Doubt as to the outcome of the Nebraska experiment is sufficient to In Jacksonville and South Jackson-sille, by carrier, daily, 65c per month. Both Morning Journal and Evening do not believe that Illinois voters, at Courier delivered to same subscriber, least until the result of the Nebraska scheme is established, would

Cost of The U. of I.

The University of Illinois at Urhana ranks among the first two or three tax supported universities in the United States. It enjoys a repu-Parents of large families have many tation which reflects credit upon the

stay out of mischief, at least while Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the U. in the vicinity of the parental prem- of I., who says that a total of \$6,664,-060 was received by the university And Dad too, has his responsibil- from all sources for the year 1935-36. ities. He must take care of the fi- Money for operation of the uninancial welfare of the family. In versity comes from state appropria-

from the general funds, for the bi-The parents of a large family who ennium of 1936-37 was \$4,294,450 per of everyone. John Goodell of Beards- which had a total of \$30,175,749 as of town, who Saturday was honored at last June. Lands belonging to the

The great University of Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Goodell are parents plant and the large sums represented of eight children. Each member of in the yearly turnover of the school the family followed in the footsteps are used by more than 12,000 stuof their father by attending the Uni- dents in acquiring an education versity of Illinois. Before wending whose value in dollars and cents can-

A Silly Investigation

Goodell has reason to be justly proud. 100 percent wrong. Now Senator The "Champion Dad" festivities at Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee

The poll in question is assured of a The time for counting noses ar- place in political history as a classic Starting with the first grade, flop in the time-honored art of get- orange, took, one, from 2 case, and the mothers and fathers of children ting an advance whisper of the voice cut it were asked to rise and be counted. of the people. Senator McKellar "Well, well! Look here!" he ex-A certain gentleman in the audi- charged that the magazine did all claimed, and disclosed to the pro-A certain gentleman in the audi- charged that the magazine did all claimed, and disclosed to the pro- red. This infection may spread to the ence rose and was included in the this damage to itself, intentionally, prietor a quarter imbedded in the eyeball. The eye: when inflamed, tabulation of the first grade parents, just as a pleasant gesture toward the orange. When the second grade was called, up loser in the presidential campaign. he got again. The third grade an- No other interpretation can be put on man, and handed the quarter to the nouncement found him on his feet, Senator McKellar's charge that the astounded proprietor. loyal to the boy or girl of his family Digest, "with dishonest and con- After he had secured his change who was enrolled in that particular temptible intent selected only certain and finished the orange, the magician section of school. The fourth grade voters to whom to submit test votes, decided he'd eat another one, and count was a repetition of the others or after the votes were received, wil- this time, beneath the close scruting

lish the true returns." lions of voters to vote for Landon in single quarter. But he fooled 'em when the fifth hope that they would get on the band Man Of The Hour

He, too, was a champion Dad, with lous, too, is Senator McKellar's sug- were so plentiful he bagged the limit persons who have read of the pre-The father of several children who posterous proposal will be greatly sur-

Vessels Several Times a Day.

public should be proud. That is why from their regular duties to chart the faculty and students of the state weather maps. Completed, up-to-the university selected Mr. Goodell for -minute weather maps prepared on the honor-he has all of the ear- land by experienced meteorologists marks of a champion-he's true blue can now be radioed out across the sea. In stormy weather these maps may really speak French as well as she go out several times a day, a great pretends? help to ship masters in keeping track of an approaching disturbance.

The State of Nebraska has elected weather maps was recently perfected mobile its first non-partisan, unicameral after years of experiment by the and finally brought to adoption by poration of America. Experts at the Ah, gentle Autumn, do not pass, the met in the middle of a one-way Senator George W. Norris. The theory New York station of the weather out in the presidential or congression- turn it over to the experts of the al campaigns; that the state issues Radio Corporation. It is then photo- game ... we'd have to say that many cept her nose. accordingly will be decided better and graphed and a print is placed in the in the crowd didn't know the score.

non-partisan election is wholly un- Trans-Atlantic liners equipped with Ten men went along that road and all as your work develops, you have a

Our Government Has Its Stork-Derby Problem, Too



The Observatory

Many years ago a Jacksonville man The children were eager that their better to occupy his time, the United coin tricks, went out in the county to a small store and tried to sell a certain product. Rebuffed quite fartly by "the proprietor the amateur magician said he felt like eating an

the gentleman stood and was countfully and deliberately failed to pubother quarter was found.

Then the magician left with a pleas-At this stage of the procedure there That is a silly statement, of course ant adieu, only to step to a window gentleman smiled good-naturedly, assertion that the poll "caused hun- prietor cut up the remainder of the glued together in the morning. Pink

mained in his seat. However, when ten citizens whose votes were changed Harry Ainsworth on his return from

"How about that?" asked the warden, pointing to a newspaper clipping Funniest of all but potentially vic- quoting Ainsworth as saying a year ago that pheasant in the Dakotas

No arrest was made.

"A new broom sweeps clean."

A Mr. Richard Cheatem runs a store at Trickham, Texas.

Officer-What are you doing here at this hour? Motorist-I forgot my key to the house and I'm waiting for my daugh-

Drink is blamed for increasing traffic accidents. So if you drink don't drive, and if you drive don't drink.

Jacksonville Woman -- Does she

Friend-All the testimony I have on the subject is, I heard her the other Weeks bacillus, which causes pink day, tell her husband to send the eye, or a certain form of pneumococ-The technique for broadcasting shuffer to the garridge for the otto-

> Too Good To Be True kindest that we knew We have no cause to cut the grass,

nor yet to shovel snow.

clear-cut against the sky; press photographs through the ether A tall tree tossed by the Autumn wind,

and a white cloud riding high; but one passed by. He saw the hill and the tree and the cloud with an artist's mind and

the other nine to buy.

Professor - Could you tell me of that name. what would happen if an irresistible orce would meet up with an unmov-

Student-Yes; the same thing that | ... and look up.

The Family Doctor

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of

conjunctiva. Inflammation of this trol. tissue is known as conjunctivitis. Various types of germs may attack

"I might as well pay for the orange usually becomes exceedingly sensitive to light, and tears flood it constant-

this condition according to the type day, Nov. 24. of germ that causes the inflammation. and to severity of the infection.

Pink eye is a common type of conjunctivitis. Shortly after this special type of germ gets into the eyes, they become reddened. The lids are swoilen and puffy, and usually are a common towel or by soiled hands. If the eyelids itch and smart, if

they feel hot and heavy as though Aurora, Ill.-A game warden met sand were underneath, the condition is probably conjunctivitis. Most patients get rid of this ailment within a week, provided proper attention is given to the eyes.

Occasionally symptoms are produced by over-exposure to ultraviolet rays, to the electric arc used in welding, or to the arc lights employed in motion picture studios. The two last-named are also forms of the ultraviolet.

The condition is caused by action of the rays on the eyes and disappears if the exposure is stopped. In such cases, cold compresses will soothe the eye, and the infection can be kept well under control by use of boric acid solutions.

It is not well to take these ailments lightly, because they may progress and seriously threaten sight itself. The only way to be certain of the exact character of such condition is to have the eyes examined by a competent doctor, who understands not only the anatomy of the eye, but also the various effects upon it of infections of different kinds.

In some instances, eyes become infected by germs from the water in contaminated swimming pools. Germs which affect the eye may include not only the ordinary germ, the Kochcus, but also various kinds of pus-

would happen if two women drivers bridge

Mother-Bobbie, is grandmother asleep? If life were likened to a baseball Bobbie-Yes, Mother dear, all ex-

> So Live That Every Thought And May Hold Within Itself The Seed Of Future Good And Future Meed

If your plan cannot be changed poor plan to start with. Customer-Give me some of that

prepared monoaceticcacidester of sali-Druggist-Do you mean aspirin? Customer-Yes! I never can think

Every hill in life looks higher than it really is, as we stand at the bottom

Journal of the American which cause venereal infections.

Physicians are able to prescribe cent Hygeia, the Health Magazine much more powerful germicides than Leaders of Labor's Non-Partisan A fissue which lines the eyelids and boric acid and, in that way, to bring League and the Committee for Indusruns out onto the eyeball is called the the dangerous infections under con- trial Organization, at least, will not go

Remember that it is easy for such he eye and cause this kind of inflam- germs to pass from one person to would do to industry and that it another. Persons with infected eyes might cause a harmful disturbance. When the conjunctiva becomes in- should use individual towels, and flamed, there is a formation of pus, make certain that the hands are al- certain industries, notably the garand the eyelids hurn, smart, and turn ways thoroughly washed with soap ment trades, where the 36-hour week This infection may spread to the and water before touching the eye.

POSTPONE MEETING

school class of Woodson Christian would mean a showdown with the su-In the morning the eyelids will be church has postponed its meeting preme court, whose decisions have found crusted together. Doctors treat from Tuesday, November 17 to Tues- plainly shown that a complete change

You don't have to ask your

dealer whether Old Golds are fresh

forming germs and some of those labor leaders say, a 36-hour law would

so far as to demand a 30-hour week. They admit privately that they don't know what such a drastic change

On the other hand, they point to has been successfully tried.

Face High Court Hurdle

of heart or a change of membership

John L. Lewis and his group of labor leaders are not looking beyond the point where wage and hour legisla-

tied up" with the administration.

a third party or the political advance-ment of Lewis and will concentrate in

can't be elected without league sup-

of the support of organized labor.

"EASY

lieve there will be cities, congressional Los Angeles.

defeat of its enemies.

Claim Credit for Victories

WASHINGTON

Early Passage by Congress of 36-Hour Week Law Is Deemed Likely . . . Labor to Press for Legislation . . . High Court Is Expected to Be "Difficult" . . . Non-Partisan League Claims Large Share of Credit for Roosevelt's Triumph.

BEHIND

THE SCENES

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington

Correspondent Washington.-A national 36-hour week law for industry is likely to be districts, and important states where passed by the next Congress in its candidates for office will realize they

It cannot be said as yet that this port. This will boost the labor lobby is part of the Roosevelt program. But here are some reasons for expecting

1-The most influential leaders of them is the defeat of Congressman organized labor, who probably will Bachrach and other New Jersey Rehave the most effective lobby on Capitol Hill this winter, have decided that Barbour by William H. Smathers, who the 36-hour working week-with pos- was counsel for the Amalgamated sible provision for exceptions as well Clothing Workers. Also a big overas minimum wage standards—is about turn in the previously anti-labor what's needed to absorb most of the Pennsylvania state senate. sation's unemployed employables.

2-Roosevelt's biggest job is still to Gov. Martin L. Davey in Ohio is essolve the problem of the so-called pecially impressive. Nearly every poll 10,000,000 unemployed." He cannot depend on private industry to solve it, Davey's defeat. But organized labor, as he had hoped, and hour legislation led by the LNPL, supported him beseems his only recourse if he is to cut cause he didn't call out state troops down the expensive WPA rolls. As for duty in the rubber and other reported in this column a year ago, strikes. Roosevelt then wanted a national 40hour week law. He was dissuaded subsequently by U. S. Supreme Court decisions, bitter industrial opposition, and

the political situation. 3-Congress in all probability would quickly pass such law. The Black 30our week law easily slid through the Senate in 1933 and would have passed the House if Roosevelt and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce hadn't dashed in with NRA as a substitute. Passage of a 36-hour bill would be likely as a result of labor pressure even i Roosevelt were to keep hands off.

Industry Stretches Hours

Hours in industry have been lengthened since NRA died. Thus production has been increased with no great absorption of the unemployed With industry on an upward swing

increase employment perhaps 15 per

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> SUPER SHOCKER! STARTS TOMORROW

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ould be necessary before such act MRS, CHARLES MASON FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for the late Mrs Charles Mason were held Sunday and tion would be invalidated except as they expect to demand that Rooseernoon at the Gillham Funeral Home ove vigorously to meet the issue. in charge of the Rev. L. M. Westrate. The Labor's Non-Partisan League Burial was in the Ebenezer cemetery. attitude toward Roosevelt, in whose Mrs. Carl Robinson, accompanied by landslide it was a very large factor, is friendly and loyal. At the same Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson, provided the

time, this political organization, which Flowers were in charge of the expects to set up an important labor Misses Minnie Hembrough, Carol Aboott, Mrs. Fred German and Mrs.

lobby in Washington for the first time, will stress the fact that it isn't Verna Massey. Pall bearers were Ira Patterson It is not committed to formation of

Carl Hembrough, Edward Reynolds. Fred German, Everett Hymes and

his car and drive down the coast to

HURRY! ENDS TODAY!

1938—and perhaps 1940—on election of labor's friends in both parties and RETURNS TO WEST COAST E. L. Clark has returned to the west coast after a brief stay in this city. He went to Seattle, where he will get Accurately or not, the leaders be-



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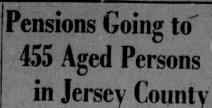
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Jerseyville City Water is Reported Unsafe; 2 Men Are Injured

Jerseyville.-The records show that



as a result of the investigations, four hundred and fifty-five persons in the county who are sixty-five years of age of over, are receiving monthly Old Age Assistance checks. Fourteen applications, have reached as a result of the investigations, four hundred and fifty-five persons in the county who are sixty-five years of age of over, are receiving monthly Old Age Assistance checks. Fourteen applications have received as a result of the investigations, four hundred and fifty-five persons in the county who are sixty-five years of age of over, are receiving monthly Old Age Assistance checks. Fourteen applications have received as a result of the investigations, four hundred and fifty-five persons in the county who are sixty-five years of age of over, are receiving monthly Old Age Assistance checks. Fourteen application of the investigations, four hundred and fifty-five persons in the county who are sixty-five years of age of over, are receiving monthly Old Age Assistance checks. Fourteen application of the investigations, four hundred and fifty-five persons in the county who are sixty-five years of age of over, are receiving monthly old Age Assistance checks. Fourteen applications are received as a result of the investigations, four hundred and fifty-five persons in the county who are sixty-five years of age of over, are receiving monthly old Age Assistance checks. Fourteen application of the investigation of the in applications have not been submitted to the Jersey County Welfare Commission as yet because of the fact that the applicants have not been able to produce sufficient proof of

During the eight month period that applications have been received locally, only twenty-six deaths have occurred in the ranks of the appli-cants. This is a comparatively low percentage in view of the fact that the group includes only those per- and Mrs. Elsie Wilcox on Douglas sons who have attained their sixty- street. A small hole was burned in

A total of seventy-one applications have been rejected either because of number of applications have been withdrawn for these same reasons.

Two Are Injured Two men were given treatment at Oak Park for the past two weeks. the Jerseyville Hospital Friday eve-

Bush was taken to the Jer- years. seyville hospital where an examination revealed that he had sustained the fracture of ribs and a College in Jacksonville, and Robert

and run driver while walking along Federal Highway Number 67 near the outhern limits of the city. He was ought to the hospital where he was ated for minor injuries of the face nd head. He was dismissed later

Water Supply Unsafe Jerseyville's City Water Supply at he present is unsafe, and the State Board of Health has advised consumers to boil their drinking water until the present condition has been

The City Council was notified to that effect Friday, and immediate The water supply is obained from springs in the vicinity west of the city.

Mayor Robert E. Flynn of Jerseyville stated Saturday that the chlorine content is being increased pursuant to the suggestions outlined in the report of the State Board of

submitted once each month to the state for examination, and the last sample is the one that brought the report from the state health auhorities with unfavorable comment.

Prior to the sending of the samples his month one of the heaviest November floods in the history of the Otter Creek Valley where the springs are situated took place. The nsuing high degree of turbidity has tallation of a filtration system at he city water plant, as well as inreasing the chlorination efficiency.

Tavern Is Robbed City police and county officers of sey county were notified of the robbery of a tavern at Chesterfield late Friday night. A series of robberies of stores has occurred in Jersey, Macoupin, Greene, Pike and Calhoun counties during the past month, but the robbery of the tavern is the first holdup.

Five men participated in the rob-bery of the Chesterfield tavern.

E. W. BASSETT FUNERAL HELD AT HOME SUNDAY

Services in memory of the late E. W. Bassett were held Sunday at 3 p. m., at the home of Vorce Bassett, 711 West College avenue. Mrs. L. F. Randall read the services.

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. James Weir Elliott, Miss Anne Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Tate, Miss Jeanette Powell and Mrs. Ralph Hutchin-

Burial was in Diamond Grove ceme-

RETURNS TO WORK

Miss Bertha Wallace who has been confined to her home for three weeks. following an operation for removal of tonsils is able to return to her work.

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Students Who Attend Game field, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Corsa and family on North Main Here Are Week-End Guests in Greene

White Hall—The fire department responded to a fire alarm at 10:30 Saturday morning at the home of Mr. the roof of the house.

Mrs. Ina Kinser who resides on have been rejected either because of farm in the Pleasant Dale neighbor-a question concerning the age or because the applicant owns property somewhat improved. Her daughter, or has an income in excess of the statutory limit. Almost a similar and her sister, Miss Ada Johnson of Carrollton, have been at her bedside. Mrs. W. S. Corsa has been visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Norman Beggs in Mrs. Sylvia Whitlock Adams of New ning for injuries sustained in auto York City, arrived in Jacksonville, accidents. One of the men was Friday evening and is staying at the Frank Bush of Jerseyville and one Hotel Pacific, to be near her mother, Mrs. Edward Varney of White Hall, According to reports, a car driven who is critically ill in Our Saviours by Bush crashed into a pot in front hospital in Jacksonville, following a of the Prost Barber shop on South major operation two weeks ago. Mrs State street about seven thirty Adams had not been here for eight

York, a student from Millikin Univer-He was given medical attention sity in Decatur were week-end guests nd remained at the hospital Satur- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frech on North Main street. The young men The transient was struck by a hit attended the football game in Jack-

Legion Meeting Tonight.

street during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Hudson of
Pana, arrived Saturday for a visit
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson on Carson street.

Lynn Vermillion of Baker, Oregon.

is visiting with his father, William Vermillion and his sisters, Misses Mary and Margaret Vermillion on

Howard Nash who is employed in Rock Island, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nash

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Home in White Hall rayville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Goodrich on North Main street.

Audrey Watt in Pittsfield also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watt on Springfield. Mr. Tipps passed away at St. John's hospital in that city, at Carrollton street for the past few days. at St. John's hospital in that city, at

Mrs. George Graham, who has been a patient in Our Saviour's hospital in acksonville following a serious operation was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. John Snider on Carr street, Thursday to remain during her con-

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ular	\$129.75
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Items grouped on tables, regularly up to \$1.25, each.....\$.50 Items grouped on tables, regularly up to \$1.00, each.....\$.25 56-Pc. English China, colonial blue, regular \$29.75.....\$18.75 54-Pc. Set Decorated Service for 8, (no platter), regular \$19.75.....\$ 6.25 32-Pc. Beautifully Decorated Dinner Sets. \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$ 4.39 Glassware in Odd Lots, Including Some Items of Fostoria at ½ Price and Less \$1.75 Electric Heaters, each..... \$.87 6-Lb. Guaranteed Electric Irons, regular \$1.95 at.....\$ 1.47 6-Lb. Guaranteed Electric Irons, regular \$2.50..... \$ 1.89 \$1.75 6-Pc. Nappie or Mixing Bowl Set \$.97 34-Pc. Luncheon Set in crystal.....\$ 2.29 Cookie Jars, regular \$1.00.....\$.79 Cookie Jars, regular 75c.....\$.59 Cocoa Brush Mats, \$1.75.....\$ 1.39 Cocoa Mottled Brush Mats, \$2.25...\$ 1.79 24x48 Rag and Cotton Rugs. . 39c and \$.29 \$1.29 Special Ironing Boards..... \$ 1.00 \$42.50 Iver Johnson Bicycle..... \$37.25 \$34.75 Girl's Bicycle.....\$26.95 Juvenile Wheel Goods, Rockers, Chairs, etc. at factory prices. Many new items have just arrived—all at "CLOSE OUT PRICES."

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Any parents not receiving cards and lesiring this service for children are requested to notify Mr. Trimpe. Shick tests will be given at the grade school on Friday, Nov. 20, to hildren previously immunized; on Monday, Nov. 23, these tests will be ead and also the first immunization iven to children not previously

Monday, Dec. 14, the second imren. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24 and 25, Dr. R. O. Beadles local dentist, assisted by a public ealth nurse, will make a dental surey of the grade school. Vaccination for small pox will be ministered to both pre-school and

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> school children, also at the grade the mothers of the Sons of American by Mrs. Bast and Mrs. Cowles. school, on Monday, Dec. 14. The co- Legion, Ashland unit, Friday night at Mr. and Mrs. Kitson Spears and son, operation of parents and children is Legion hall, was a decided success. especially necessary in the above un- Mrs. John Reiser was general chair- last week at the home of Mr. and dertaking and more detailed informa- man and was assisted by other moth- Mrs. Bud Spears.

ALL CARSI

score prizes were awarded thus: bridge, Mrs. Lester Edwards, Ashland; Harry Way.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. J. J. Wyatt was able to return to who was leader of the program which continued the study of "The Negro," gave a few poems by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, celebrated negro poet. Mrs. Taylor reviewed the life and achievements of Booker T. Washington, and Mrs. L. D. Lewis talked on "Negro Spirituals." Mrs. Anna Conover and Miss Cora Britton reported on the district conference held in Springfield. A social hour and refreshments

completed the delightful afternoon. The meeting on Tuesday night, Nov. 17, of the Ashland Men's Community club, will be held at the Methodist church instead of the high school auditorium as was previously announced. Mrs. John Leahy entertained the members of the D.P.L. club at her home Thursday night. Three tables of bridge were in play, followed by tempting refreshments. The guests ncluded Mrs. Emil Reiser, Mrs. Glenn Sinclair, Mrs. William Leahy, the Misses Mildred Thornley, Elsie Carls, Julia Hewitt, Calista Newell, Eula Bailey, Glenna Bailey, Althea Stout, were won by Miss Newell and Mrs.

The Loyal Daughters' class of the Christian church enjoyed a meeting at the home of Mrs. Cora Moore, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Moore was assisted by Mrs. Roy Smedley, Mrs. Walter Cook and Mrs. Harry Allen. Twenty-five were present and after the business meeting contests and games were enjoyed. The evening's entertainment was planned by Mrs Harry Daniel, Mrs. Virgil Roth and Mrs. Rolland Cosner. Refreshments

were served by the hostesses. The annual election of officers for Elizabeth Elmore chapter, O.E.S., was held at the regular meeting Thursday

night. Those elected were: Worthy Matron—Mrs. J. J. Jenkins. Worthy Patron—Harry W. Trimpe. Associate Matron — Mrs. John Walker . Associate Patron-Harry J. Loh-

Secretary—Mrs. A. C. Huston. Treasurer—Mrs. Mary Anderson.

Conductress-Mrs. Arthur Chris-Associate Conductress-Mrs. Earl

Other officers will be appointed at a later date.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Eckman Chapel M. E.

church met with Mrs. Frank Newell, on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Richard Davis, the president, was in charge of the business meeting and the devotional study was led by Mrs. Newell. Mrs. Charles L. Coleman gave the chapter in the textbook and ensemble singing completed the program. During the social hour, delicious refreshments were served by the

Mrs. Stuart Brownback has been selected as teacher of a newly formed class in the M.E. Sunday school. Officers elected are:

President-Harriett Miller. Vice president-Velma Scott. Secretary and treasurer-Bertha Mae White. Reporter-Dorothy Smith.

Social chairman-Ida Mae Ryman. The County Epworth League Insti-tute will convene for the third session at the Virginia M. E. church, Monday, Nov. 16, at 7 p. m.

On Wednesday evening a program for the men will again be held at the church, and a general invitation is

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Forman entertained a group of friends at their home Wednesday evening. Cards furnished the evening's amusement and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. William Bast, Mr. and Mrs. James Weakley, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davison. Prizes were won

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Mrs. Isaac Stout of Tallula, Mrs. Nick Brancato, Springfield; pitch Henry Awalt and son, Freddy, of Mrs. E. J. Hinds, Harry Allen; euchre, Park Ridge, were business callers in Ashland Friday.

Harve Ruth, of Macomb, was a busi-The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian church met Thursday Saturday.

Taylor, who was assisted by Mrs. his duties at the bank, on Thursday. Anna Martin. Mrs. K. C. Pittman, after having been confined to his home by illness, for several days.

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wards a social time and wiener roast was enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mallicoat, daughter, Anna Louise, Dorothy Lee, Margretta, sons. Oren. Paul and Robert, Mr. Charles Illias and son, Gilmore; Helen Boatman, Charlotte Barber, Milburn Wiswell, Russell Braner, Alvin, Donald and Nea Loughary, Clyde, Ralph and Ruth Ginder, John McFadden, Paul and Raymond Mason, Scott Morris, Delbert Davis, Bill Holt and Mr. and Mrs. L. Vinton Bourn and family, Esther and Dale,

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

State street, with Mrs. W. C. Meeker as assistant hostess. Mrs. John Taylor will be the leader. The Ladies' Aid of the Congres tional church will meet on Tuesday

> Albert Littig of Bluffs was among llers in the city Monday.

Legion Meeting Tonight.

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Miss Dorothy Vivian Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allen. Pawnee, became the bride of George Shepherd Baker, Chicago, in a beautiful ceremony Saturday afternoon at the Leland hotel in Springfield. The vows were spoken at 4 p. m., in the sun parlor of the hotel, before an improvised altar of ferns, palms, potted pompons and large baskets of chrysanthemums, illuminated with candles in candelabra. Rev. J. A. Betcher, rector of the Episcopal church of Lincoln, read the service.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Cynthia Knisley, Big Rapids, Mich., gave a short recital of piano numbers, in-cluding "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour," "At Dawning," "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The wedding party entered the sun parlor to the strains of the wedding march from Lohen-

The bride, on the arm of her father, was preceded by her bridesmaid. Miss Eleanor Shepherd. Thomas Baker. Pawnee, attended his brother as best

The bride was charming in a creaion of ivory satin. Her gown was fashioned on princess line with high cowl neckline, long sieeves and made entrain. Her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms and also fell entrain. She carried a Colonial bouquet of gardenias, lilles of the valley and white sweet peas.

Miss Shepherd was attired in a floor length gown of peach moire also fashioned on princess lines. With it she wore a close fitting hat of peach velvet trimmed with silver and her slippers were silver. She carried a Colonial bouquet of Token roses and

The ceremony was followed by a reeption for sixty guests. Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Allen, East St. Louis; Miss Alice Annette Wilcoxin, Taylorville; Miss Jannette Ford, Waverly; Mr. and Miss Jannette Ford, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Albright, Biggers, Ark.; Robert Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Belshi, Chicago; Gertha Gilliam, Glenarm; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Busch, Covington, Ind.; Miss Velma Hudgins, Miss Lucille Colean, Weber Hamilton, Champaign; Dr. J. A. Betcher, Lincoln, and Miss Cynthia Knisley, Big Rapids, Mich.

After a short motor trip Mr. and

After a short motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be at home to their friends in Chicago. For her going away outfit the bride wore a twopiece wool dress of dark green, a acket of brown kid caracul, and her sories were brown.

Mrs. Baker, a member of a prominent Sangamon county family, is a graduate of Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo. Mr. Baker is the son of Chester Baker of Pawnee He is a graduate of Illinois college, where he was a track star of '33 and '34. For sometime he has been associated with the Byrn Mawr apartment hotel in

Social Events

Miss Edmunds Chosen Junior Prom Chairman At MacMurray

to serve as chairman of the Junior Prom, which will be held February 20. Miss Edmunds is a member of Lambda Alpha Mu and is vice-president of the Athletic association. Other business included the ap-

Ball, Kay White, Margaret Lukeman; committee to choose gifts for Seniors at the Ball, Barbara Grigsby and Virginia Wingett.

Plans were also made for Junior Recognition, to be held December 2. MacMurray Seniors Hold Margaret Dashner is chairman of Meeting Monday Morning the program committee: Blanche The weekly meeting of the Senior Barbara Baugh, Wandis Finis and Smith and Jean Ryan have charge class of MacMurray college was held Betty Niessen.

of the table parties; and Frederica Monday morning. Following the regu-Wilson is in charge of the class ban-lar business announcemen was made

mascot for the Army hockey team for the Thanksgiving game.

History Class Will Meet On Wednesday Afternoon

History Class will meet on Wednes pointment of the following commit-tees: flower committee for Senior A. Fay, 1243 West State street. Mrs. Chester Hemphill will be the leader entertain the Sophomores on the aftof the program, her subject being, "Sawdust Caesar"-George Seldes; "Hitler"-Konrad Heiden.

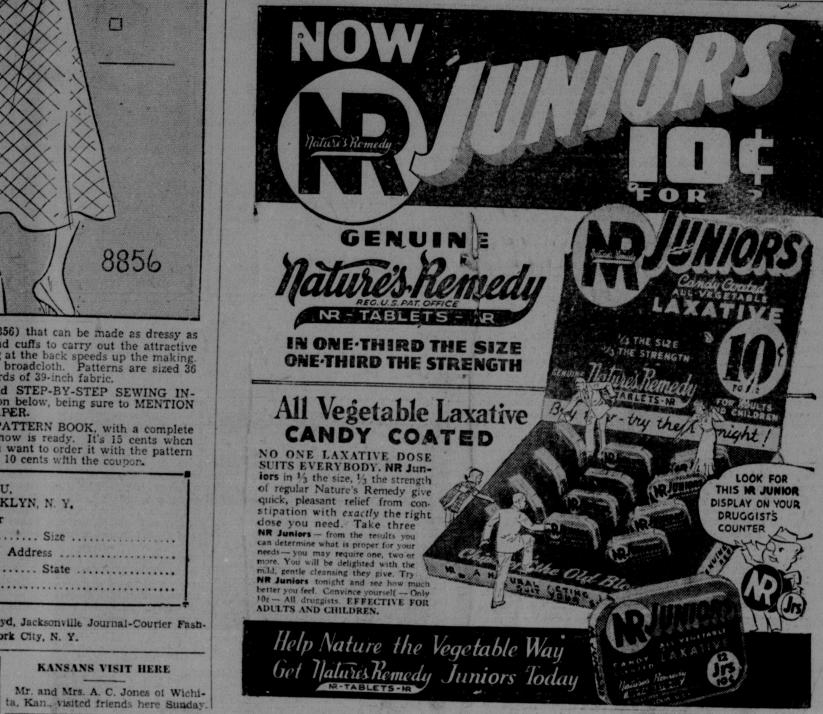
ner. Mary Jane Debyns is chairman of he dae for he Senior Recognition of the Decorations committee, which November 23. The program committee

Miss Edmunds Chosen Junior
Prom Chairman At MacMurray
Miss Jane Anne Edmunds was elected at a recent meeting of the beth of Jacksonville are to supply a both of Jacksonville are to supply a arrangements.

November 23. The program commutee was announced, also the date for a Senior House dance to be held December 12, with the committee on arrangements.

Plan Party for Sophomores

The Freshmen class of MacMurray in their regular meeting Saturday morning elected Emogene MacDonald, as Freshman cheer leader. During the meeting it was announced that the MacMurray Freshmen will ernoon of November 24.. The general chairman is Betty Johnson. Refreshment committee: Maxine Miller, chairman, Jean Tripp and Alice Spillman. Table committee: Getaline Pre-



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Coleman, 31-year-old former Culver could equal or better par of 72.

The tall, curly haired Coleman, who comparative unknowns. wore a towl around his neck as pro-section against the raw blasts, shot the No. 2 Pinehurst Country Club layyear ago by Horton Smith of Chicago Wood of Deal, N. J., Bill Burke of and Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh in Cleveland, Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, the north and south open. Smith, Alvin (Butch) Kreuger of Beloit, Wis., playing with Coleman, could do no and Mangrum.

Diegel and then showed his respect Cruickshank of Richmond, Va. by eliminating him in his first PGA Among the five former champions

e rounds-Coleman and Gerlak and Diegel 79.

City, Calif., amateur star, licked the Grouped in third place with 73s wiles of the wind, cold and the course, were Harry Picard, tall and willowly thich combined malevolently to whip Hershey, Pa., stylist and Tony Man the favorites, and stole the shotmaking honors today in the first half of open winner, the first favorites to aphe 36-hole qualifying round of the pear in the standing, and Leo Wal-18th professional golfers champion- per of Bethesda, Md., and Clarence Yockey of Kansas City, a pair of

out in 68, four under par, equalling He posted a 74, entering that bracket he course record hung up jointly a along with such headliners as Craig

cetter than 75, and Mangrum took Lighthorse Harry" Cooper of Chicago, the hard luck guy of the na-As a matter of fact it wasn't the tional open, wound up with a big 42 favorites' day. While Coleman—who for a 75, along with Smith, Ky Lafas an amateur took lessons from Leo foon of Chicago and wee Bobby

championship two years ago-set the in the field, Gene Sarazen, the Brookpace, 28-year-old Alex Gerlak, who is a combination pro and greenskeeper at Catskill N. Y., took second place with a 71.

The thete, Center and the probability of the field Center. Conn., veter in who is a combination pro and greenskeeppicked up the Australian the two months ago, led the veter contingent with a 37-38—75. Walter Ha-When all the shooting was over for the day the second round will be played tomorrow when the 63 low scorers will join defending champion Johnny Revolta of Chicago in match play starting Wednesday with two 18-Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., 78.

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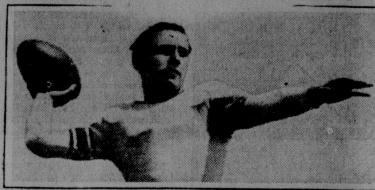
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Firing will be heavy on all football fronts Saturday, Nov. 21, as traditional rivalries are renewed and intersectional battles of importance are fought in all sections. Above are a few of the outstanding gladiators who will tear up the turf. Upper left is a fellow whom Notre Dame must watch—Ollie Adleman, Northwestern halfback, who pitches passes against the Irish at South Bend. Below Adelman, left to right, are Forest (Spec) Towns, Olympic hurdle winner and Georgia end, who invades New York against Fordham, and Ken Sandbach. Princeton halfback, a big threat against Dartmouth in Princeton. Kicking is Al Hessberg, Yale back, whose ball-lugging ability will test the Harvard line at New Haven. Inset at left is T. C. U. Capt Walter Roach, expected to catch some of Sammy Baugh's passes against Rice at Houston. Claude (Cab) Calloway, insert at right, is a Stanford tackle California will buck at Berkeley.

Quintet

boys, Kenneth and Keith, Sexton and 'Flea-Bite' Baker available, Murrayville high's Shadows will uncork their first season under the direction of J. C. Conant, new coach, at Chapin Tuesday night. Franklin will inaug-

Hidden, McKane and Tendick, little

Nov. 17-At Franklin Nov. 20-Franklin here. Nov. 24—Routt here.

Dec. 4-At Roodhouse Dec. 11-White Hall here. Dec. 12-I. S. D. here. Dec. 15-At New Berlin.

Dec. 18-At Ashland. Dec. 22-At Franklin Jan. 8-Virginia here. Jan. 9-At I. S. D.

Jan. 13-16-At Winchester tourna-Jan. 19-At Hillview. Jan. 22-Chapin here.

Jan. 27-30-Ashland tournament. Jan. 30-Roodhouse here. Feb. 5-Hillview here. Feb. 11-At White Hall

Feb. 13-New Berlin here.

Feb. 27-At Routt.

Feb. 19-At Jacksonville high.

Four Veterans Out For Milton Squad

M. G. Moore's Quintet Has All But Center Left from Last Year

principal at Milton high this year, monosyllables. has a school which boasts a basketball team composed of four men from last year's team. Only the center is

county conference last year. and Hayden and Allen, guards, were tory. on the regular team last year. Milton opened its season last week with

ends of a double header. The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Nov. 20-Barry here. Nov. 25-At Pleasant Hill. Nov. 30-At Pearl. Dec. 4-At Perry.

Dec. 5-At Pittsfield. Dec. 8-At Hull. Dec. 11-New Salem and Rockport tackle. Dec. 16-Chapin here.

Dec. 18-At Nebo. Dec. 21-23-Milton tournament. Jan. 8-At Barry. Jan. 12-16-Winchester tournament. Jan. 19-Hull here.

Jan. 22-At Griggsville. Jan. 26-Pleasant Hill here. Jan. 29-Bluffs here. Feb. 4-At Kinderhook. Feb. 9-At Bluffs. Feb. 12-Pearl here. Feb. 13-I. S. D. here.

Feb. 16-Perry here. Feb. 19-Nebo here. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Murrayville.—With the two Brown White Hall-Carrollton scrop next Sat-We'd like to have a front seat at the frowned upon such games.

urate the home season Friday night seat at the J. H. S.-I. S. D. scrap on of this week.

above were members of last year's team. Two other boys, doped to apteam. Two other boys, doped to appear on this year's quintet from time to time, will not be available because of injuries, Beadles having broken a bone in his hand, and Pahlman, a 6 bone in his hand, and Pahlman, a 6 post-season game, decided against it foot two inch lad, one of his fingers.

Saide their football regalia and after most of the gridders get a rest of about a week, they'll get down to work on basketball. Beardstown, where there was considerable talk about a post-season game, decided against it foot two inch lad, one of his fingers.

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Otherwise Ready for the Lynn Wal
Otherwise Ready for week of hard work for the Lynn Wal
Santa Clara walloped St. Manuel Clara walloped St.

fellows who have a lot of ability, also another game, and there were sev-

Danville's victory over Springfield recalled a conversation we had with Johnny Noppenberger, now with Peoria Central high as one of Salen Herke's helpers. Noppy was beginning to wonder just when the Springfield reign over the Big Twelve conference was going to end, and we remarked then that every winning streak has been broken at sometime or another.

Illinois College fans didn't ride Coach Leo Johnson as hard as usual last Saturday, and the Little Napoleon felt a lot better about the whole thing. We've often thought that Johnson has been subjected to too much riding from the local fans.

After the game Johnson went to Coach Ray Nusspickel and congratuated him on having a fine team. Johnson declared that Illinois outplayed, outcharged, and outgamed his eam, and declared that it was one of the toughest games Nusspickel ever

ing room after the game. No one had a word to say, and answered well Milton.-M. G. Moore, who became wishers and congratulations with

Millikin players dashed to a downtown hotel to change back to their missing from the quintet which street clothes after the game, a deturned in a good record in the Pike parture from the usual custom of dressing at the gymnasium. They were Lemons and Dick Hoover, forwards, pretty much pleased with their vic- Jacksonville high school football farm Sunday to talk over the problems.

a victory over Kinderhook in both luxe were of the opinion that the final game against Illinois School for Cardinals, although not so extensive. Blueboys could have enhanced their the Deaf Thanksgiving morning, chances a lot by stopping the razing Coach Frank Walker said yesterday. they were handing out to Nick Gilbert, former Blueboy who is now a tackle for the removal of his tonsils, and on the Millikin team, and a couple has suffered hemofrhages to the club, secluded themselves with Mana-

It is all said to have started when

about Nick's one good arm. whether Coach Johnson didn't keep Burgener covered up during the first half, in order to provide more punch the backfield, but indications were to the second half. Burgener carried that Ray Abel might be moved back the ball 11 times during the first half to the position, and a new end placed and made 18 yards as a net total. He on the line.

Brick Young says that Northwestern is going to try hard for the Rose caller in the city yesterday.

Two Brown Boys, Sexton and ganda you hear about putting away able to get over Notre Dame this the footballs. There are some excel-saturday. They have to get permiss-the footballs. There are some excel-saturday. They have to get permiss-the footballs. Don't be deceived by all this propa- Bowl assignment if the Wildcats are lent games on tap for the gridiron ion from the faculty of their own fans around this part of the country, school and from other members of the Big Ten, which in the past has

> house-Jacksonville contest the same afternoon.
>
> The game means about \$80,000 to each of the two teams competing, and it isn't difficult to find places to spend
>
> Army mule, step into a new and ominous appearing role next Saturday—Wildcat tamers. \$80,000 in running a football team in a

eral boys battered up sufficient- muscles, but with their spirits back band of Wolverines.

side after the Millikin game while tory of the school. ing out that needed to be done.

boys did have some bruises that Gail McWard, tackle, had an old hip better each week. injury return during the game, but from reporting at the gymnasium. Tony Donat, who was removed from the game in a dazed condition, was able to attend the homecoming dance last Saturday night, although he didn't attempt to dance. He was out on the field yesterday, apparently none the worse for a lot of bruising that he handed out and received.

There was gloom thick enough to cut with a knife in the Blueboy dressing room after the country of the country J.H.S. for Game

Tonsil Operation Causes Half Back to Drop Out for Coming Game

Several of the football spectators de may not be able to compete in the Summers underwent an operation

Gilbert got himself all steamed up affected organs. Regarded as one of try estate for a day-long conference, as a result of the razing, and played the stalwarts of the backfield, Sumone of his best games of the season at mers' loss threatens to handicap the house this Saturday. The Crimsons resumed practice for

omeone made some sort of a remark the game with the Railroaders after a three day rest, granted them folcoach was not certain just yet who league farm. would take over Summers' place in carried the bell forward about 26 All of the boys appeared to be in yards, but lost eight yards on other fine condition, and were full of en-

ergy as a result of their vacation Mrs. Guy Coultas of Arnold was a

Fighting Irish to **Battle Wildcats**

Other Big Ten News

Chicago,—(P)—The fighting Irish of Notre Dame, having harnessed the

Northwestern, unbeaten in seven straight games and eyeing a legitimate Blueboys Shake Out

Elmer Layden's rapidly improving Ramblers, and the tilt, to be watched

cats in their 9 to 0 victory promised a Even should they topple Notre while Montana was whipping Ida dorf coached team. The "Cats" fum- thus complete an all-victorious cambled seven times and had trouble all paign. Northwestern's Wildcats can Battered, a bit sore in some of the through the tilt with a game, alert be reckoned out of the Rose Bowl undefeated-untied teams.

ly that there was some doubt that all at the same point they were before of the Tigers could be prisent for a Millikin turned them back here Sat- "great guns" in downing Army 20 to 6. The Irish, on the other hand, went ference ruel against post-season 6 victor over Alburn, and Alabar post-season go if it could be arranged. urday, Illinois College's Blueboys be- Against Ohio State three weeks ago gan getting ready yesterday to wind Notre Dame looked good. They were choice today appeared to have nar- 20-16, are the leaders. Louisia up their season against McKendree beaten 3 to 0 by Navy, and then towed down to Fordham and Pitts- has won five successive confered College's Bearcats at Lebanon this bounced back to rout the Cadets with burgh in the east, Marquette in the an unexpected show of strength. A middle west, and Louisiana State tied one. There was no post-mortem for the victory for Layden's crew would almost and Alabama in the south. team yesterday, for Coach Ray Nuss- completely ruin the Northwestern sea- The situation, of course, will not the Southern conference title pickel got his quarterbacks off to the son, up to now the greatest in the his- be cleared up until all the returns Chapel Hill Saturday by winn

the matter was still fresh in their The strictly conference windup that direction will be made this week Blue Devils have won six conference minds, and did all of the straighten- schedule is anti-climax in comparison, in the following program: but some close fights are expected. There were no casualties of major Michigan battles Ohio State, which mportance, although some of the downed Illinois 13 to 0 without much against an improving Georgia outfit gave the Aggies the champions trouble, and this battle looms as a pos- and DuQuesne attempt to ruin Mar- with six victories and a tie. weren't present before the game, sible toss up with the Wolves getting

Indiana, which trounced luckless it was not serious enough to keep him | Chicago 20 to 6. battles Purdue at Lafayette. The Boilermakers defeated Iowa 13 to 0, and this game should be hard-fought. Minnesota, fresh from Quesne won the Pittsburgh City a 47 to 19 rout of Texas, takes on Wis- title by whipping Carnegie Tech, 13consin, which beat Cincinnati, and 0, last week, but Marquette showed Illinois meets Chicago in a game a return to form in a 33-0 rout of which promises to be well worth Mississippi. Temple won its objective watching as their past encounters. game from Villanova. 6-0. and Iowa plays Temple at Philadelphia. Purdue and Indiana are among the beaten 13-0 by Purdue.

our teams tied for second place in the The chief traditional game of the four teams tied for second place in the should produce fireworks. Ohio State New Haven. The blue, spared by the

place and Michigan, through a victory ver the Buckeyes, could salvage much from a defeat-strewn season BROWNS NEW OWNERS,

and Minnesota also are tied for second

HORNSBY TALK PLANS

St. Louis.-(A)-The new parents of Everette Summers, halfback on the the St. Louis Browns went out on the team, will be lost to the team for with the teacher, and returned with a its game at Roodhouse Saturday and new training school or farm system in

Donald Barnes and Bill DeWitt, president and vice-president of the new organization which has acquired the basement-worn American League wounds caused by the removal of the ger Rogers Hornsby at Barnes' counthen announced: Hornsby is "tops" and "we're happy

Crimsons when they bump into Rood- to say everything is harmonious between us and we intend to give him our support 100 per cent. The new owners declined to discuss

their plans of the new farm system. A number of others wondered lowing their victory over Virginia The San Antonio team in the Texas League now is the Brown's sole minor

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City Basketball Series Is Revived This Winter; Routt *Waits For New Gymnasium

Routt high Rockets will touch of all big men, the squad comes nearer the fuse on their 1936-37 basketball to being what the coach wants than season tonight when the first and anything he has had for sometime teams from the parochial Beerup, a husky Alexander boy who open one of the heaviest stands six feet, Francis Ferry, center, schedules they have attempted in re- who stands six feet 3 inches, and cent years on the Pearl gymnasium Hanley, a well built six footer, are the floor tonight.

Arrangements were completed yesteran from last year and Shanahan, terday between "acksonville high and a reserve from last year's team, are

Routt for one game this season and it is hoped to arrange another game in order to bring part to life the city series which died about a year ago. The Rockets and J. I. S. already have scheduled games with Jacksonville high, and only the games between Routt and the high school prevented a return to the interesting series.

Not anticipating a record breaking basketball team, Coach Wallace Baptist yesterday picked his squad for the first trip of the season, naming as his probable starting line-up Gregory

Galtens and Beerup guards. Pieper and Henry, forwards. Hohmann, center, McHatton and Bill Gaitens will make up the reserve squad for the first trip.

Coach Baptist pointed out that the Rockets will not play any games at home, with a single exception, until after the first of year when the gymnasium in the new parochial school will become available, according to plans now. The single exception is the game with the Quincy Academy team along toward the middle of De-

cember.

The new gymnasium will have a playing floor 85 by 48, within a few feet of the maximum, and will have at least four feet of clearance between the playing floor and the seatning space, and five feet clearance on the ends. The coach has been inspecting electrical scoreboards, and it is playing to install one of these in it is planned to install one of these in

Three Big Boys
Although this year's Routt varsity,
as it stands now is not made up of

ies May Get the Bid

East: Not only will Gordham seek

tackle Iowa in another big inter-

over Georgia, but the Athens array upset Tulane, 12-6, last week. Du-

sends Yale against Harvard at

magnificent play of Captain Larry

record last week. Harvard, showing

steady improvement in recent weeks

pit Princeton against Dartmouth,

whipped 17-0 by Columbia, agains

from the unbeaten class by Manhat

tan, 13-0, against Maryland. Army

The Big Six title will be decided at Lincoln where Nebraska, the lead-

er, and Kansas State, the runner-

Pittsburgh jinx still in effect Satur-

day, and went down before the Easterners, 19-6. Kansas State, mean-while, trounced Iowa State, 47-7. Missouri showed further evidence of

a comeback by handing Oklahoma a 21-14 setback and holds third place

Southwest: Arkansas' surprising

17-0 conquest of Southern Metho-

dist sent the Razorbacks into the

onference lead with four victories

and one defeat. Texas Christian,

clash with Centenary, will have a

chance to tie the Razorbacks by

peating Rice this week. Baylor and Southern Methodist clash in the only

ther conference game. The Texas

Franklin, Thursday, Nov. 19

Dance at Marquette Hall,

Morrie Crais's O-- -tra.

victory in a non-conference

collide. Nebraska found the

Colgate; and Georgetown, remov

-6 conqueror of Cornell; Syracuse

quette's streak, but Temple

Aggies who beat San Prancisco, 3 14, and Utah, 20-7, in a four-day spe Rose Bowl Classic

Nov. 17—At Pearl.
Nov. 24—At Murrayville.
Dec. 1—At Chapin.
Dec. 18—Quincy Academy here.
Dec. 19—At Chandlerville.

Jan. 23—Cathedral here.
Jan. 29—At McCooey (Hannihal).
Feb. 2—Franklin here.
Feb. 5—Chapin here.
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Jan. 8—McCooey here.
Jan. 15—J. H. S. here.
Jan. 16—I. S. D. here.

Jan. 19-Tallula here.

Jan. 22-Ashland here.

Feb. 16-At Tallula.

Peb. 23-Waverly here.

Feb. 27-Murrayville here.

Holding Attention Far west: Washington, with victories and a tie, and Washington State, with six victories, a tie and defeat, are the sole remaining P cific coast conference contende They will coilide at Seattle Thank-giving day. Washington turned ba Southern California, 12-0, last we-

New York.—(P)—It looks like washington State, bounding be washington's Huskies will be the party of the first part in Pasadena's Bruins of U. C. L. A. 32-7. out in the day's grid activities.

Northwestern beat Michigan Saturday to win its sixth straight Big Ten game of the campaign, but the ragged western representatives bear in Pasadena's State's flands, thoroughly tagent in Pasadena's Bruins of U. C. L. A., 32-7.

California and Stanford, the powers who started their comebactory of the campaign, but the ragged western representatives bearing and stanford their comebactory. Oregon State, 20-14, respective

> Santa Clara walloped St. Mar 19-0 to remain among the natio

Southeastern: Louisiana State. picture because of the Big Ten conwhich barely held Georgia Tec With Northwestern eliminated, the closing rally within bounds to w

Southern: Duke virtually clinch are in. Some further progress in easily from North Carolina, 27-7. T

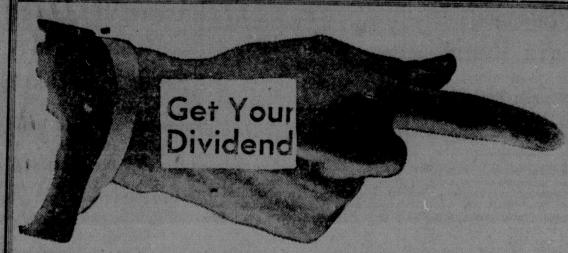
Rocky Mountain: Utah State's to protect its undefeated record 13 conquest of Colorado Univers

CORRECTION Fordham will be heavily favored which reads Dates 2 lbs. 1 should have read 2 lbs for 1



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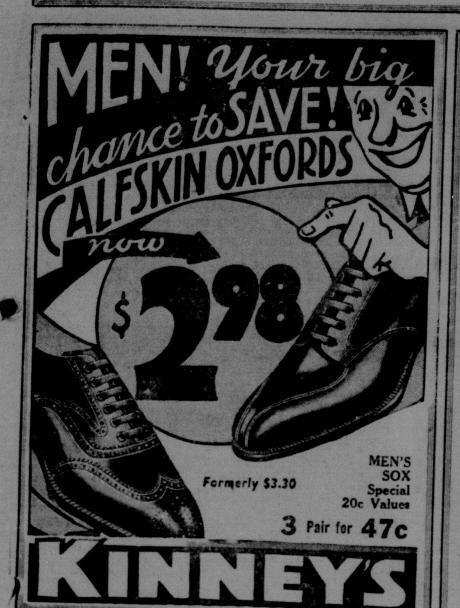
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made six runs Sunday, just about down a register at the home of Dr. gram and Otis Hill collided head-on city. Mr. Hoagland told of the dehalf the number of their record for H. L. Griswold, at 1606 Mound ave-Sunday morning at 10:30 at the velopment of printing from the time one day, but the runs signified the nue, resulted in another call to the Chamberlin corner on the Sinclair of its discovery by the accidental entrance of the winter season. department at 3:55 p. m. Smoke road, resulting in injuries which dropping of a wooden plate on which pouring up from a hot air register brought two people to Our Saviour's a name had been carved, to the methplaces of call, two calls did not re- led to fears that there might be a hospital for treatment. port damages, and the other was a fire all to perform a good deed.

the Arnold residence, the firemen age was confined to the roof.

the members of the department also was caused by an over-heated fur- to use the same side of the road in type, although there had been considnd that it was necessary to break nace out some windows in the basemen n order to provide ventilation to re-

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and Dowland's business place on West Court street, where it is be- Cars Crash Head-on Printing Subject Runs Sunday; Three to start on one of the joists. The flames worked their way between two floors laid over the same joists, and firemen worked for some time to bring the fire under control. Damage was limited to the flooring.

Two Persons Injured American Business Club Funeral Services Conducted Local Woman Passes Away

At 19:55 p. W. a. Miss Moritage.

At 12:55, p. m., a Miss Magill at 715 South Main street called the department and asked that someone be sent out with a ladder to climb to the econd floor of her room and unlock the door from the inside. She said she had inadvertantly locked herself

Something which had dropped

Beginning at 8:15 a. m. when the sponded to a call at 876 Routt street, lip, and Fritz Ingram, a son, was cut and Ernest Savage were elected dipartment responded to a call from the home of Thomas Meyers, owned about the neck and face by flying rectors during a short business meet-274 Woodland Place, the home of by Frank Eades, where a spark, glass. Robert Ingram, the driver, and ing preceding the talk. President Hareavitt Arnold, to 9:50 p. m. Sunday which had fallen on the roof, burned Mrs. Ingram and youngest child, were old Kamm presided over the session. ht. the firemen were busy. At a hole about two feet square. Dam-

There was some smoke damage rethe department. Flooring around The accident is said ted by the firemen after this call. the pipe became ignited. The fire curred as the two machines attempted was the first man to make movable

Change Post Office Site at Alexander ment.

Patrons Will Not Get Mai On West Side of Square; Sportsmen to Meet

Alexander, Nov. 16-The post offi f this village was moved today fro building on the west side of square, south of Kaiser's store, Po naster Fred Neal completed transfe of the government property today, mail in the new location. The n quarters of the post office have been emodeled and re: ecorated

Sportsmen Meet Tonight There will be a meeting of the Ale ander Sportsman's club in the bas ment of the M. E. Church Tuesd evening at 7:30 o'clock. The purpo of the meeting is for signing op farm ers who wish to make game presen out of their property. The club ready about 2400 acres under c sideration for a state game pres An invitation has been extende all farmers who are interested in onservation movement. Details signing of property will be expla at the meeting. Farmers who le their property for this purpose be provided with signs to place their farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cobb and Dickie, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cob all of Springfield, were guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muckelst

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Douglas Beerup of Macomb spent the week end with nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beerup

4 Morgan County People are Injured Democrats of this community and their families. Following the supper

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson class meeting of the Christian church, and Murrayville Couple Hurt in Roodhouse

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of this the Illinois College homecoming Satcity and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMahon of Murrayville, were all slightly njured about 2:30 o'clock Sunday aftrnoon when their car was overturned t Roodhouse. The Morgan county ceople were driving through the city on the hard road when a car drove out of a filling station and crashed

into their machine. Mr. Johnson was driving the car. Fenders and running board were ripped off by the force of the collision. and the car turned over on its top and then back on its side. The occupants of the car suffered minor cuts and sorry to learn of his misfortune, as pruises and were considerably shaken he was painfully injured Sunday

up and unnerved by the crash. The other car struck first the front with Ward Wynn of White Hall. The and side of the Johnson machine and motorcycle collided with an automothen swiped along the side, taking off bile driven by Mrs. Emma Klokenga of the running board.

Warren Jones represented the Wa- Jacksonville dressed his injuries. verly community in the city yesterday

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Herbert Ingram, father of the fam- | Clarence Richardson was elected At 7:10 p. m. the department re- ily riding in the car, suffered a cut president of the club, and Paul Baker

Otis Hill, driver of the other ma- paper by the Chinese back in 800, Mr. An overheated hot air pipe at the chine, was accompanied by Tom Hoagland brought the development of home of Thomas Haneline, 1216 Park Pierce, both of whom reside in the printing down to the present day thru arge amount of smoke. The accident is said to have oc- Guttenberg, a German gem setter,

> Charles Strowmatt, deputy sheriff, that time. Guttenberg, the speaker investigated the accident. Herbert said, carved the name of his wife on and Fritz Ingram were released from a wood block, but dropped it one day

OYSTER SUPPER AT

an oyster supper Wednesday even-

Woodson Christian church, for all

and a miscellaneous program.

Mrs. Paul Megginson

Osborne at Murravville.

Passavant hospital.

REBEKAHS PLAN

field Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. H. F. Smith, visited Sunday

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Friends of Thomas Hudson were

rning while riding on a motorcycle

aceration on one leg, Dr. Webster of

BIRTHS

The annual supper for the members of the Caritas Rebekah Lodge, No.

625, and their families, will be held

t the I.O.OF. hall on West State,

Thursday evening, Nov. 19. Supper

will be served at 6:15 o'clock and

nembers are asked to bring a salad.

Mrs. Emma McGolothian is chairman

PLAN SPECIAL MEETING

of the supper committee.

begin with a pot-luck supper.

Your

HAIR

You want it to

CHURCH IN WOODSON

the hospital after obtaining treat- while displaying it. out Guttenberg re-assembled it. It novable type occurred to him. He uced the famous Guttenberg Bibles. est of which hear the date of 1454 nd many of which are still in exist-

Members Hear Talk;

Name Directors

ods in use today

ing the lines of a cheese press, and work. Providing ink that would enswer the needs also caused some

The speaker traced the development of printing to the time of Mergenhaler, another German, who invented the Lin-O-Type machines which cast ype when an operator manipulates ne various controls. Mergenthaler. who was not a printer, but who was echanically inclined, had considerble difficulty in finding the type of natrix, into which hot lead is poured form the letters, which would meet ne requirements, and solved this blem after several years of experi-

dividual letters, and the development of the presses from the old flat bed style to the modern tubular pre-

Augustus Wheeler Expires at Chapin

Woodson, Nov. 16-There will be Funeral Will Be Held at the Home in Chapin Tuesing at 7:30 in the dining room of the day Afternoon Democrats of this community and

there will be an out-of-town speaker, Augustus Wheeler died at his home in Chapin, Ill., at 4:25 Sunday morn-The Willing Workers Sunday School ing, November 15.

He was the son of John and Leah which was previously announced for Wheeler and was born in Fulton coun-Tuesday, Nov. 17, has been postponed tyl on April 20, 1856.

until Nov. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Megginson On May 20, 1880, he was married to Miss Alice Hall, who survives him, and daughter, Betty Ann, attended together with the following children: Mrs. Leah Howard, Harvey Wheeler urday at Jacksonville. Rexall Scholand Mrs. Margaret Durbin of Jackfield of this place also attended the sonville: Mrs. Miranda Carpenter, Mt. Sterling; Andrew Wheeler, Bluffs, Mrs. Charles Gibbs of near Lynnand Mrs. Seth Thorndike of Chapin. ville called recently at the home of There are thirteen grandchildren. He is also survived by one brother, Alonza

Lawrence Fisher attended the state beekeepers meeting held at Spring-The funeral will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Goacher of Jackhome in Chapin at 1 o'clock this aftersonville, Mrs. Sadie Gallagher and noon with burial in Chapin cemetery.

FARM BUREAU DAY OBSERVED IN SCOTT

Winchester, Nov. 16 .- Farm Bureau day, a drive for membership in the organization, was observed in Scott county today, beginning with an early morning breakfast in the Winchester near Scottville. Mr. Hudson received Christian church. a cut on the forehead, and also a

Talmage DeFreese, vice president of the Illinois Agricultural association, was the principal speaker, and his "The Farm Bureau of Tomorrow." Other speakers were S. G. Smith, Winchester; Claude Jewsbury, Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moy, 1020 S. chester.

East street, are the parents of a Thirty cars went out after the prodaughter, born yesterday morning at gram to enroll new Farm Bureau nembers. Results received indicate that more than 50 signers will be reported before the "check-up" in the FOR ANNUAL SUPPER Farm Bureau offices in Winchester Tuesday night.

BOB ELLIOTT LOSES

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Chet Levere, 164, Chicago, outpointed Clem Reed, 162-pound Quincy boxer, in their 10 round bout tonight. Levere The Elders Association of Jackson- fifth round with a left and right to ille will hold a special meeting next the face.

Monday night at the State Street In an eight-round semi-windup. will be invited to the event which will awarded a decision over Bob Elliott, 190, Jacksonville, Ill., when Elliott refused to come out for the fifth round. Bert Ellis, 125, Quincy, outpointed Richie Howell, 122, Danville, in another eight round match, while Charles Kinkheller, 150, Quincy, and Bob Prewitt, 140, Jacksonville, battled to a six round draw.

checks COLDS

Final Rites Held

At Bluffs; Other News of Interest

How printing came to be one of the major industries of the world was de-Versailles, Ill., Nov. 16—Funeral services were held at the Christian Church at 2 p.m. Friday for Perle Myers Bates of Bluffs, who passed away at Our Saviour's hospital at Jackson illowing a service. scribed at a meeting of the American usiness club last night at the Pea-Jacksonville, following a serious operation performed last week. Mrs. Bates was born and raised in Versailles and her friends are indeed shocked and deeply grieved. The rites were conducted by the Park B. S. M. Friends and deeply grieved. conducted by the Rev. B. S. M. Edwards of Clayton assisted by Rev. W. M. Porter. Miss Bradley of Bluffs g "Crossing the Bar" accompanied ul flowers bespoke of the high es-em in which the deceased was held.

Among the relatives and friends om out of town the following were Beginning with the discovery of

vent to Kansas City on business Wed-

Harry Wiseman. rs. Robt. Knowles, Miss Elizabeth on, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner cksonville visitors Friday. W. W. Willey returned home from Jacksonville where she en a patient in Passavant hosal for observation and treatment.

The Gleaner Class of the Christian School, held their monthly at the church Wednesday, with t luck dinner served at noon. Anna Bradbury, Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. John Collier, were sses. The optimist Class were inas their guests. After the sumous dinner a business meeting was timists, for the annual Christmas nner were read. The date for the gated the accident. ffair being Dec. 17th. After the busiash and Chester Davis.

marriage of Miss Majorie Fink formerly of Versailles to Elmer Ivey of Jacksonville recently. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alvia Fink and is daughter of Mrs. Alvia Fink and is daughter of Mrs. Alvia Fink and is vere pain in his formation being of Mrs. White Wynn was taken back to White Hall in ar ambulance. He had a cut over his eye, a broken his head, and daughter of Mrs. Alvia Fink and is over his eye, a broken in his formation being of Mrs. White Hall in ar ambulance. He had a cut over his eye, a broken his head, and daughter of Mrs. Alvia Fink and is over his eye, a broken his head, and over his eye, a broken his head, and daughter of Mrs. Alvia Fink and is over his eye, a broken his head, and over his eye, a broken his head, and daughter of Mrs. Alvia Fink and is over his eye, a broken his head, and over his eye, a broken his head, and daughter of Mrs. Alvia Fink and is over his eye, a broken his head, and daughter of Mrs. Alvia Fink and is over his eye, a broken his head, and daughter of Mrs. Alvia Fink and is over his eye, a broken his head, and daughter of Mrs. Alvia Fink and is over his eye, a broken his head, and daughter of Mrs. Alvia Fink and is over his eye, a broken his head, and the high his eye, a broken his head, and the high his eye, a broken his head and his a graduate of the V. H. S. class of '33.

Schoolmasters' Club Mrs. H. Jaquith is Will Meet Thursday Speaker at J.P.S.

Session Will Be Held in Tells Students of High Woodson With Dinner; A. W. Heath to Speak

The Schoolmasters club of Morgan county will hold a dinner meeting in Woodson at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, with S. N. Atkinson as host, A dozen or more teachers from schools of this city are expecting to attend. The club has no stated membership, but includes teachers in all schools in the county, state, public and parochial.

Principal A. W. Heath of Waverly will be the principal speaker. The main topic for consideration will be reports of the state conference recently held in Champaign. The club holds its meetings in the various communities throughout the county.

MANY YOUNG PEOPLE WILL ATTEND STATE MEETING AT DECATUR

E. Stanley Jones, who has been in the public eye for the last several years with his effective writings, is to be one of the principal speakers at the State Youth Conference, to be held at Decatur Friday, Saturday and unday. This conference is being held under direction of the Illinois Council of Churches, and to it the youth of the entire state are being

banquet at 6 o'clock Friday evening, closing with the Sunday afternoon session. All of the meetings will be held in the First M. E. church at De- George Staples of White Hall, Lawcatur, with exception of the session addressed by Dr. Jones, which will be held in the armory Saturday night. of Rush are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. nence who will be on the program and sons Joe Jr., and Richard. Mrs. Overton. Entertainment to delegates Mae of north of Jacksonville, Mrs. is being provided in Decatur homes. Any young people desiring to attend the conference and receive such entertainment must send in their reservation at once to the Decatur Y. M.

DECISION IN QUINCY HI-Y CLUB MEMBERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

floored Reed for a five count in the at the Congregational church. The Mo., were Sunday afternoon callers program will be a discussion on the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hi Y as it serves in the school and Hutches, 322 East College, Sunday community. The dinner meeting Presbyterian church. Wives of elders Chuck McCarthy, 180, Chicago, was which was scheduled for tonight was postponed one week, and will be held next Tuesday at the high school cafe-

TO LIVE IN PONTIAC

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutch, Jr., left Help Bladder Sunday for Pontiac, where they will make their future home. Mr. Mutch, who has been employed in the accounting department of the Illinois Telephone Co., here, has been transferred to a similar position in Pontiac.

Death Summons Mrs.

Early Sunday; Funeral This Afternoon

Mrs. Lavinia Rawlings a longtime resident of this city, passed away at 2 o'clock Sunday morning at her home, 336i West State street, after an extended illness. She was the oldest in a family of thirteen children, and was born at East Eyton, England, Sept. 28, 1864. She came to this country with her family in Mrs. Rawlings is survived by four

Cleburne, Kan., Leslie Rawlings and Howard Rawlings, both residing in the Franklin community, and Mrs. J. G. Reynolds of this city. She leaves ever, you will receive a lump-sum also five grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and the following sis-included services after 1936. Rupert Hall, Chicago; Mrs. Nora ters: Mrs. John Riley of Stafford. Kan., Mrs. Charles Fawcet and Mrs. Sarah Wood, both of this city, and one brother, C. A. Wilson of Chicago.

Samuel Hall, Chicago; Mrs. Nora ters: Mrs. John Riley of Stafford. Kan., Mrs. Charles Fawcet and Mrs. Sarah Wood, both of this city, and one brother, C. A. Wilson of Chicago.

News Notes

Mrs. W. M. Blair and Mrs. Clyde 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the were Jacksonville shoppers Reynolds chapel, in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius. Interment will take A. A. Thorman and Edward Pool place in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lindsey, Mr. nd Mrs. David Lindsey and baby and Mrs. Perry Wilkerson spent Thursday Clayton at the home of Mr. and Injured at Woodson s. Harry Wiseman.

Woman Brings Boy to Hospital Here; White Hall Boy Taken Home

Ward Wynn, of White Hall, and a tation of the lump-sum payment. boy whose identity was not known, were injured Sunday morning about July 1938, and until that time I work enses issued to Emma Klokkenga, of Scottville, and a motorcycle which Wynn was riding collided at Woodson, according to a report received by Sheriff Kenneth Woods, who investi-

The woman is believed to ness a social time was enjoyed, win-ners in contests were Mesdames Clyde pital, but the injuries > him were such that he was released without any Friends here have learned of the information being a fined.

Czarist Russia Mrs. H. C. Jaquith was the speaker I receive a lump sum payment Monday afternoon at a high school assembly, which was sponsored by the those who meet some, but not all senior class. The assembly was held minimum requirements for benefits

School Education in

at 1:15 o'clock during the fifth Mrs. Jaquith had as her topic a comparison of secondary education in Russia in the days of the Czar, with modern high school education in America. Mrs. Jaquith attended school in Russia in those days and was able to describe more accurately the condi-

tions which existed. There were no electives in the Russian high schools. Courses were set for the student and left no choice of ubjects. There were no extra-curriular activities as there are today in the American schools.

MRS. McDANIEL GUEST AT SURPRISE PARTY

A birthday surprise party was given Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conrad, 5131 Sandusky street, in honor of the forty-third birthday of Mrs. Odpha McDaniel. The evening was passed by playing games and square dancing. Music was furnished by Lyle Gossage and Mrs. Joe Conrad. 'The Goofy Two" composed of Law-The conference will begin with a rence McDaniel and Howard Gossage. accompanied by Lyle Gossage, also entertained by singing. Those present were Mrs. Orpha McDaniel and rence McDaniel, Lyle Gossage, Howard Gossa and Cecil Thompson, all Other persons of national promi- McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conrad include Muriel Lester and Grace Sloan Moss and daughters Loretta and Flora Alvies and Miss Dove Wanamaker. Miss Gene White and Robert Davis of Jacksonville. Refresments were prepared and served by Hazel McDaniel, Mrs. Joe Conrad, Joe Conrad and Gene White. The birthday cake was lecorated with green candle holders and white candles.

VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes and Members of the Jacksonville Hi Y Miss Helen Begley, of Hannibal, Mo., See us Now for this and for club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight and Mrs. Dan Begley of Palmyra, any other INSURANCE you

> Mrs. C. C. Wilson transacted business in the city yesterday from Con-

> Harry Beauchamp of Bluffs was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Eliminate Poisons Make The 25c Test.

Use buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into little green Bu-Shreve, Druggist.

SOCIAL SECURITY EXPLAINED BY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Editors Note—This is the third of series explaining the new Social LUMP-SUM PAYMENTS

(Whenever the term "wages" is sed, it refers to wages for services performed after 1936 and before the age of 65 in included employments.) Q. 41. Will I receive any benefit if I reach 65 before my total wages for services after 1936 amount to \$2,-000 or before I had wages for employment in each of 5 different calendar years?

A. Yes, provided you have been employed in an included employ-ment after December 31, 1936. You ment after December 31, 1936. will not qualify for monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits. How-

and your sixty-fifth birthday you have worked in included employment but have not met the requirements for monthly Federal old-age the window. The implement used a retirement benefits, either because a lever was believed to have been the total amount of your wages is left behind. Mr. Schnake found a not as much as \$2,000 or because you steel spring, which he said he bewere not employed at some time in five different calendar years after lieved came from a railroad car, one of the counters in the store. Dec. 31, 1936, you will receive a lump-

Q. 43. What is the amount of this

ump-sum payment? A. Three and one-half percent of your total wages between Dec. 31. 1936 and the age of \$5. However, as in the case of monthly Peneral oldage retirement benefits, no wages in excess of \$3,000 a year from any one employer are counted in the compu-Q. 44. If I reach the age of 65 in

10:30 when an automobile, bearing in an included employment, will I receive a lump sum payment? A. Yes. For example, if you are employed from Dec. 31, 1935 to July 1. 1938, in a factory and your wages

making a total or % you will rehave ceive a lump sum Q. 45. If my total wages are \$5.000 from an a uded employment afte 1936 and b. such employs, at occurred in only

000, or \$175. You could not qualify for a monthly benefit unless you had some employment during some additional year after 1136 and before

enefits, will I have an option of rereiving a lump sum payment instead A. No. A lump sum payment is made only to he worker whose wages meet some, but not all, requirements for monthly Federal old-

age retirement benefits. Q. 47. If I continue in regular inluded employment after I am 65, will A. Yes. The lump sum payment to is not forfeited by continuing regular work in an included employment.

J. T. Cloyd of Bluffs called on local usiness men yesterday afternoon.

Everett Johnson was in the city om Alexander yesterday.

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Arenzville Grocery Is Robbed; Thieves Pause to Eat Lunch

Amount of Loss Undetermined as Owner Waits For Investigation

Arenzville.-Thieves obtained an dise here sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning when they entered the Red and White grocery store operated by L. F. Schnake. Evidence that the thieves paused to eat lunch after making their haul was seen in the amount of cheese. liverwurst, bologna and crackers reported to have been consumed

The major portion of the loot con sisted of cigars, cigarettes, children's stockings, Men's hose, caps, gloves and other items of wearing apparel. Mr. Schnake discovered the robbery when he opened the store for business early Monday morning. He determined that the thieves made their entrance by breaking a window or the side of the store, releasing the locking device, and then prying up

lieved came from a railroad car, on There was some evidence that the thieves were frightened away. A half-eaten candy par was found on one of the cases, along with a co rigars, which had been removed from he display case, and which it is be ieved the robbers intended to smoke

after their departure. Mr. Schnake was puzzled over the liscovery of a woman's apron, left folded on one of the shelves. Sheriff Gus Campbell, of Cass ounty, was notified of the theft, and

inspected the store Monday. This is the fourth of a series of a series of robberies in Arenzville, A general store has been entered three times recently, with the thieves obtaining merchandise each time.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Wheat Sweeps to

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

Stocks Climb Back

New York, Nov. 16.—(P)—The stock market climbed back in the recovery saddle today as business news brightened and fears of immediate foreign

much as 9 or so.

Amusement and merchandising is-sues were in the forefront, although selected steel, copper, motor, aircraft, utility and oil favorites were plentiful. Rails were inclined to mark time but one or two were in demand. Transfers totaled 2,374,480 shares against 2,482,-

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS I. BROWNLOW,

DECEASED.

HAROLD W. PERBIX, AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS I. BROWNLOW DECEASED, Petitioner, VS. AGNES BROWNLOW, THELMA HOGAN, MARJORIE MEDLOCK, F. GARM NORBURY, ABBIE EDDINGS, T. C. LENKINSON and EPED B. BALLEY. JENKINSON and FRED R. BAILEY, doing business as THE GILLHAM FUNERAL HOME, PASSAVANT ME-IAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION, CORPORATION, C. E. WILLIAM-SON and HARLAN A. WILLIAM-

SON, doing business as C. E. WIL-LIAMSON & SON, WM S. BROWN-LOW, doing business as BROWNLOW INSURANCE AGENCY, WALTER N. BOBBITT, THE CHAPIN STATE BANK, A CORPORATION, HAROLD HUNTER and G. A. ALLEN, doing business as HUNTER-ALLEN LUM-BER COMPANY, JOHN HARRIS, FRED TIEMANN and LESTER BAR-FIELD, Defendants—PETITION FOR NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO PAY State of Illinois,

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that by virture of the decree of the County Court of Morgan County, Illi-Henry C. Jewsbury, individually and estate of said decedent to pay the Mary Dugger, Gaylen C. Dugger, debts of the said decedent, the said Wendell Dugger, Velma Gordley, Harold W. Perbix, as such Administrator, will on the 25th day of No- defendants.-In Chancery. No. 15851. vember, 1936, at the South front door Pursuant to a decree, entered by

Tract No. 1: 60 acres off of the mentioned, the following described South end of the West Half of the real estate, to-wit: South East Quarter of Section 11 in West of the Third Principal Merid-

Tract No. 2: Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Chapin's First Addition to the

lage of Chapin; said sale to be made upon the fol-lowing terms, to-wit: Cash in hand on day of sale (meaning one-half down and balance within 15 days); Tract No. 1 will be sold free and clear of the mortgage lien thereon but subject to the taxes for the year 1936. payable in 1937, and subject to the tenacy of John Harris, Fred Tiemann and Lester Barfield, expiring on or before January 1, 1937; Tract No. 2 will be sold subject to the homestead estate of Agnes Brownlow, and subject to the lien of the taxes for the year 1936, payable in 1937. Deeds to

HAROLD W. PERBIX. As Administrator of the Estate of Thomas I. Brownlow, Deceased. William T. Wilson, Attorney,

2321 West State Street,

Jacksonville, Illinois.

roval of said sale by the Court.

250 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .7 of a point at 71.6.

To Recovery Gains

Moving picture issues responded briskly to reports of expanding box office receipts. Preparations for a record holiday trade spurred retail store stocks. Steels were aided by an optimistic review by the magazine red and fears of immediate foreign.

Well Street was retire. We be a stock of the recovery and the

ened and fears of immediate foreign liouidation lessened appreciably.

With favorable earnings statements and dividends heartening traders, industrial leaders were given a lift of meantime appeared to be less worried fractions to 2 points and a few as over the situation.

Chicago Futures

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May, old. 941-9	95 961	941	961-1
July, new. 928-1			
July, old. 911	93	91≟	921-9
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July 401		401	401
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nois, entered of record on the 2nd as Executor of the last Will and Tesday of November, 1936, in the above entitled cause, on the petition of Harold W. Perbix, as Administrator of the Estate of Thomas I. Brownlow, deceased, for leave to sell the real

of the Court House in Jacksonville, said Court, at the May Term, A. D. Morgan County, Illinois, at the hour 1935, in the above entitled cause, the of Eleven o'clock A. M., offer for pub- undersigned, Master in Chancery, will, lic sale and sell at public vendue to on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, the highest and best bidder, all the A. D. 1936, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock nterest which said decedent. Thomas a. m., at the south front door of the Brownlow, had at the date of his Courthouse, in the City of Jacksonth in and to the following de- ville, in said county and state, sell at ibed real estate in Morgan County, public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, on the terms hereinafter

> The north half of the northwest quarter of Section Thirty (30) and twenty-two (22) acres off of the east end of the south half of the northwest quarter of Section Thirty (30); also one-half (1) acre described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of Eighty (80) acres off of the west end of the south half of the northwest quarter of said Section, then running west twenty (20) rods, thence south four (4) rods, thence east twenty (20) rods, thence north four (4)

> rods to the place of beginning. All in Township Thirteen (13) North, Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand; said premises will be delivered upon the purchaser will be entitled to deed one of the largest and finest exhibits and possession immediately upon the DATED at Jacksonville, Illinois, this payment of the purchase price and totalling several hundred of dollars, approval of sale by the Court. There cups, plaques and ribbons will be ofis no redemption, the period of re- fered as prizes to competitors. demption having expired.

HENRY W. ENGLISH, Master in Chancery VAUGHT, FOREMAN & CLEARY,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.



As a climax to the American agricultural show year, the International Live Stock Exposition will be held in its 37th annual renewal at the Chicago

Pictured above is a representation of the many thousands of purebred farm animals that honors. Stockmen from nearly every state in the Union and province of Canada have listed entries.

Secretary B. H. Heide says that eleven percent while the number of draft horses is 28 percent

higher. Farm youths from twelve states will exhibit 550 baby beeves, lambs and pigs in the show's junior feeding contest, a 30 percent increase.

Farm and Rural Interest

More Than 50 Illinois Farmers Make Reservations For Trip to California; E. E. Hart, Earl Smith Going; Apples Growers Profit by Advice; Hatching Tips

made reservations for the all-expense ing contest put on by one of the work-tour to the 18th annual convention ers of the Illinois Children's Home of the American Farm Bureau Fed- and Aid Society. George, a ward of eration at Pasadena California, the the society for a number of years, Better Hatching Sought second week in December. E. E. Hart, is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. president of the Morgan County Farm | Hugh Mills, Hanover,

nual meeting, as follows: Earl C. young cultivator.

Smith. Pike county; Talmage De- George is just one of the 1,937 boys Smith, Pike county; Taimage De-Frees, Bond county; E. D. Lawrence, and girls under the care of the so-later which has been caring for de-1,100,000,000 chicks, indicating that

Advisor W. F. Coolidge. They may they assist in the chores and learn the Bureau of Animal Industry 11.00. get full information and make reser- the routine of farm life.

Two Cass County 4-H Boys Are Entries in Beef Show.

Two Cass county 4-H members. Junior Thompson, Arenzville, and they live.

David Ainsworth, Virginia, are entries from their county, in the thirteenth Annual Producers 4-H and Vocation- By Heeding Advice. al Baby Beef show and sale to be held this year at National Stock Yards, Ill., on November 19 and 20.

This annual show and sale sponsored by Producers, with around 60 lege of Agriculture, University of Illi- incubator was held at 60 percent, the \$1.05; No. 3 white, \$1.06; No. 4 white, ounties from Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas already represented, will be of baby beef ever held. Cash awards

Orphan Boy Makes Good As Raiser of Potatoes.

MAJOR, WE HAVE

GUARDED OUR SECRET

WELL .. NOT EVEN OUR OWN PEOPLE KNOW OF

BUSY IN THE CONTROL ROOM OF THE

IMPERATOR, IS SEIZED WITH AN INSANE

MOBILFORT, ARNO KILMAR, THE GREAT

Potatoes were just plain "spuds" to George Becker until recently when

By THOMPSON AND COLL

THE FORT'S

More than 50 Illinois people have he won first prize in a potato grow-

Bureau, will be a member of the party. Not only did he win first prize for The train carrying the Illinois del- the biggest and best potatoes in this egation will leave Chicago on Dec. 2. contest, but when George's potatoes Farm Bureau members of Morgan were entered recently in the Comunty will be officially represented munity Fair at Elizabeth, Illinois, five voting delegates at the an- they won a blue ribbon for their

Montgomery county; and E. Harris, pendent children of Illinois for over the incubator probably is not so effifty-three years. Many of the older ficient as it might be. our and the convention are boys, like this boy, are placed on In order to cut the \$14,000,000 loss \$9.75, nominal range slaughter steers open to all members, according to Farm farms or in rural communities where in hatchability poultry specialists of \$5.25@11.75, slaughter heifers \$4.25@

the various communities in which of the bureau.

Calhoun Farmers Save

Early last spring San Jose scale than 0:5 percent. ound did not warrant the expense if spraying be done at all it be con- kept in circulation, and oxygen was

"No live scale has been found more than six feet above the ground and ison said.

for dormant spray material."

Iowa Farmer Named Assistant to Wallace.

R. M. Evans, farmer of Laurens, sistant to Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. He takes up his duties immediately.

A graduate of Iowa State College 21, 30, 40, and 50 percent oxygen at Ames, class of 1913, Mr. Evans has showed best results at 21 percent. spent the past 15 years in farming The decrease in the size of the hatch and cattle feeding in Pocahontas was noticeable when less than 21 percounty, northwest Iowa. He is a for- cent was supplied, and when 30 permer chairman of the Iowa Agricul- cent or more was used there was tural Conservation Committee as well also a decrease in hatch. as past chairman of the Iowa Corn-Hog Committee.

Winter Driving O K If You Take Care.

Old Man Winter!

Don't let Jack Frost with his beau- dioxide to rise above I percent. tiful landscape paintings pull the In the modern hatchery incubator wool over your eyes. Old man winter the proper humidity for incubation is hight behind him planning to do will be maintained if the average a little painting of his own. He'll daily loss in weight of the eggs from oon be turning highways into ice evaporation amounts to nine ounces fields and windshields into frost-cov- per 100 eggs. This affords an easy red panes of glass. He's rather gen- and practical method of gauging the tle now, but one of these days he'll humidity.

Get out the tire chains and put them in order. Replace tires on which the tread is badly worn. Turn on the headlights earlier these short days. Tail lights should be looked over, old bulbs replaced and wiring put in tip-top condition.

stantly in the next few months.

For Billion Chick Crop.

the extent that more than a billion chicks are hatched annually in the United States. However, it is esti-

Calhoun county apple growers are best for hatching purposes. By the ed. 99c-\$1.00%; No. 2 yellow old, \$1.12; counting their savings this fall as a same careful analysis Barott deter- kiln dried, \$1.08-10; No. 3 yellow kiln result of having followed the advice mined that best hatching results were dried, \$1.09; No. 4 yellow, \$1.01;-03; of W. P. Flint, chief entomologist, Col- obtained when the humidity in the No. 5 yellow, 99c-\$1.01; kiln dried, nois, and Illinois State Natural His- oxygen content at 21 percent, and the \$1.04-05a; No. 5 white, \$1.02-04a; sam-

according to Parm Adviser J. H. Al- from a flock of White Leghorns were grade, \$1.231-27c; oats, No. 1 white, 47lison, in his report to the agricul- used throughout the tests. Precision tural college. Fearing that the scale instruments also were used. The inmight be extensive, he sent about 30 cubation chamber was a respiration 3, \$1.90; sample grade. \$1.85; barley, sample twigs to Flint for his advice. calorimeter, which afforded a means Since the number of live scale of keeping constant the temperature, of spraying. Flint recommended that The gas confined in the chamber was fined to the lower body of the tree. constantly suppplied to replace that This fall, Flint's recommendations used. The gaseous products-mostly have been proved accurate, Allison carbon dioxide and water vapor-

growers of the county thousands of hatched under that tempearture also 121-13; Leghorns 10; turkeys: young or dormant spray material."

Inducted under that tempearture also toms 13; young hens 13; young (small) tality.

tality.

perature should not varry more than 0.5 degree F. from the optimum of 100 degrees F. The relative humidity may vary 10 percent with no serious geese, 12c. Knock knock! Who's there? It's detrimental effect, but the oxygen content should never be allowed to Yes sir, folks, it's that man again. drop below 21 percent or the carbon

Ventilation that will keep the hu-

started an exhaustive study on the vations at the County Farm Bureau A good many of the society's wards, effects of temperature, humidity, and strong prices for lambs, or \$8.75 upnow grownup, are operating the farms other factors of hatchability 12 years ward; no early bids. upon which they lived as boys. They ago. The work was under the direc-have established their own families tion of Herbert G. Barott, technoloand are now a very important part of gist of the animal husbandry division

humidity and other physical factors.

were studied in tests with humidity ranging from 8 to 87 percent. The best hatches were obtained at 60 per-Iowa, has been named a special as- cent. Any deviation from 60 percent, either above or below, decreased the hatch.

Incubation experiments using 15, 18,

Supply Depresses Hog Market Price Market

Chicago Stocks

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Asbestos Mfg	3
Bendix Av	291
Berghoff Brew	114
Butter Bros	144
Den III Pub Svc pf	693
Unicago Corp	51
Unicago Corp pf	554
com with Edis	108
Cord Corp	51
Electric Household	114
Breat Lakes Dredge	281
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ynch Corp	43
rima Co	12
Will & Co	259
Wilt int	32
Valgreen	38
Vill Oil-O-Mat	

E. St. Louis Livestock

the setting hen since the poultry in- 100-130 lbs. \$7.25 @ 8.40; plain light pigs

Cattle 7000; calves 3500; market mated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture that more than 1.800,000,- slaughter cattle; steers in light supply; Agriculture that more than 1,800,000,000 eggs are used in hatching the same adjusted.

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All persons indebted to said Estate steers \$10.50; mixed yearlings and heifers \$5.50@8.00; beef cows \$4.00@ 5.00; cutters and low cutters \$3.00@75; Wooly sausage buils \$5.25; top vealers

Sheep 3500; no early action; asking

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago -(P) -Cash wheat, sample in 44 three-week tests in which Barott grade fred, \$1.162; No. 1 hard, \$1.232; determined that an incubator tem- corn, No. 3 mixed, \$1.04; kiln dried, perature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit is \$1.05; No. 4 mixed, \$1.011; No. 5 mixcarbon dioxide content at not more ple grade, 90c-\$1.00; soy beans, No. 2 yellow, \$1.28-31%c; No. 3 yellow, \$1.25-31ic; No. 4 yellow, \$1.25-29c; sample 471c; No. 2 white, 46c; No. 3 white, 45c; No. 4 white, 44lc; buckwheat, No. \$11.25; fed heifers steady with inbefeed 65-80 nom; malting \$1.00-40 nom; timothy seed \$5.85-6.10 cwt; new \$5.60- changed; cows fully steady; bulls and 85 cwt; clover seed, \$23.00-30.00 cwt.

St. Louis Produce

St.Louis-(P)-Eggs, Missouri standgiven off by the growing embryos ards 38; Missouri No. 1, 34; undergrades 22-24.

Butter, creamery extras 32-33; Butterfat, No. 1, 29; No. 2, 27. Cheese, Northern Twins 191.

Poultry, light hens 111; heavy hens 141; small, scrubby 10; heavy Leghorns 9; light Leghonrs 7; springs The effects of relative humidity white (4 lbs. and over) 13; spring (small) 10; old 5-7; geese 10.

> POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago-(A)-Poultry-Live, 2 cars,

30 trucks, steady; hens, 41 lbs., 16c, less than 41 lbs., 12tc; Leghorn hens, 11c; springs, 4 lbs., up; Plymouth and White Rock, 141c; colored 14c, less than 4 lbs., Plymouth Rock, 14ic; White Rock, 14c; colored, 12ic; Plymouth and White Rock broilers, 17c; colored, 16c; bareback chickens, 11c; Leghorn chickens, 11ic; roosters, 13c; Leghorn roosters, 12c; hen turkeys, 16tc; young toms, 16c; old toms, 14c; No. 2 turkeys, 13c; white ducks, 4à lbs., up. 15c; colored, 14c; small white ducks, 14c; small colored, 13c;

Dressed turkeys-Easy; young hens, 23c; old. 20ic; young toms more than 16 lbs., 23c; 16 lbs., and les, 23c; old. Receipts were 9 cars; shipping sales 28,000 bushels. 20c; No. 2 turkeys, 15c.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—(P)—Butter was full steady today: Fresh 93 score 32i-NEW YORK BONDS \$; 92, 32 inside; 91, 311; 90, 31; 89,

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Legion Meeting Tonight.

New York Stock

Johns Manville

Kroger Grocery ...

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. , 16 .- (P)-(US Dept.

Agr.)-Hogs 38,000 including 12,500

directs; fairly active; 10-15 lower than

sows 10 lower; better kinds \$8.85@9.10;

shippers 5,000; estimated holdover

Cattle 20,000; calves 3,000; yearlings

for lightweights mixed steers and

and light steers steady; top \$12.10 paid

heifers; best yearling steers \$12.00;

heifers \$11.50; market active on all

light cattle even common kind; but

unevenly steady to 25 lower on

mediumweight and weighty bullocks;

best mediumweights \$11.85; few loads

averages around \$11.00; 1.388 lbs.,

tween and lower grade kind little

vealers also steady most cows sold at

\$4.50 down to \$3.50 with better grades

\$5.00 up to \$6.00; weighty sausage

bulls up to \$5.50; vealers \$7.50@8.50

fat lambs closing active after slow

tives to small killers \$9.15;

BUTTER, EGG MARKET

extras (92) 32; extra firsts (90-91)

31-311; firsts (88-89) 30-301; stand-

Eggs 1,809, weaker; extra firsts, cars

and local 34%; fresh graded firsts, cars

frigerator standards 28%, refrigerator

CHICAGO GRAIN

was easier. Receipts were 7 cars;

Corn was & off to 1 cent up. Receipts

bushels; booked to arrive 80,000 bush-

Oats were unchanged to 1 cent off.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO FRUIT

Chicago, Nov. 16-(A)-Apples, \$1.00-.50 per bu; lemons, \$3.00-6.00 per box;

nges, \$2.50-6.00 per box; pears,

SOl; centralized carlots: 90, 314.

shipping sales 65,000 bushels.

ards (90 centralized carlots) 311.

strictly choice feeders here.

Sheep 12,000 including 1,500 directs:

\$11.50; and \$11.60; prime 1.400 lb.

4.000

few \$9.00.

extras 29.

A liberal cattle run and reports of sluggish demand for beef at some distributing points tended to weaken the cattle market although yearlings and light steers held steady. The top of \$12.10, which equaled last week's nine months peak, was paid for mixed light steers and heifers. Best yearling steers brought \$12. The general market for medium weight and heavy and heavy the steers and heavy the steers and heavy the steers and heavy the steers heavy the steers and heavy the steers and heavy the steers and heavy the steers and heavy the steers heavy the steers and heavy the steers heavy the steers

terial, a result of unusual crop dam-new 932, Oats 4-1 advanced, Dec. 443, and rye showing 28-37 bulge, Dec. 92. Illinois Central 241 The outcome in provisions varied from International Harvester 991 2 cents decline to 12 cents gain.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, 164, on track 396, total U.S. shipments Saturday 731, Sunday 108; about steady, supplies liberal, demand National Biscuit

P
Packard Motor
Phillips Pet
Public Ser N J
Pullman

National Biscuit

P
Size, \$2.50; U.S. No. 2, \$1.70-90; practically free from cuts and clipped ends, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}-20; Washington Russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1, large, \$2.75; combination grade baker size, \$2.85; Colorado Red McClures U.S. No. 1, \$2.55; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1, and partly graded, \$2.35; Wisconsin Pullman

Paulman

Size, \$2.50; U.S. No. 2, \$1.70-90; practically free from cuts and clipped ends, \$2.17\frac{1}{2}-20; Washington Russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1, large, \$2.75; combination grade baker size, \$2.85; Colorado Red McClures U.S. No. 1, \$2.55; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1, and partly graded, \$2.35; Wisconsin Pullman ullman ... 58i Round Whites U.S. No. 1, \$1.70-80; U. S. Commercial showing freezing injury
\$1.50-55; U.S. No. 2, 85-90c; North Da-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 15,000; 100 through; 3500 direct; market steady to 10 lower, mostly 5-10 off; pigs, light lights and sows sharing loss; top \$9.60; bulk 190-270 lbs. \$9.45@55; 170-190 lbs. \$9.30@ 50; 140-160 lbs. \$8.65@9.15, a few \$9.25; Too-130 lbs. \$7.25@8.40; plain light pigs down to \$6.00; sows \$8.50@85, bulk unsold.

Cattle 7000; calves 3500; market of PERRY J. WHITE DECEASED. The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the last Will and Testament of Perry J. White, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 4th day of January, 1937. are requested to make immediate pay-

A. D. 1936.

Elizabeth Spaulding, Charles J. White, Executors. Robert E. Harmon, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of James L. McDonald, De-

Friday's average; top \$9.65; bulk good and choice 180-280 lbs., \$9.15@60; most 150-175 lbs., \$8.75@9.10; liberal The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of James L. McDonald, late of the County supply pigs, plain light kind. \$5.50@ 6.50; strongweights \$8.00 and above; of Morgan and State of Illinois hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the first Monday in January, 1937, at which time all Persons have claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for" the purpose of having the same ad-

> All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 16th day of November A. D. 1936.

Charles McDonald. Administrator. Bruce Thomson, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF Bessie L. Mason, DE-CEASED.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of start; most sales steady with Friday Bessie L. Mason, Deceased, late of the aged sheep little changed; feeding County of Morgan and State of Illilambs dull about steady with last nois, hereby gives notice that he will week's decline; bulk native and fed appear before the County Court of comeback lambs \$8.75@9.00; top na- Morgan County, at the Court House most in Jacksonville, Illinois on the 4th day slaughter ewes \$3.25@4.00; bulk feed- of January 1937, at which time all ing lambs 45 to 65 lbs., \$4.50@7.25; no persons having claims against said Estate are notified and reguested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted Chicago.—(P)—Butter 9,641, firmer; to said Estate are requested to make creamery special (93 score) 321-33; immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 16th day of November

Charles W. Mason Administrator and local; current receipts 32; re- W. H. Absher, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF JAMES H. CLEMENTS. Chicago, Nov. 16.-(P)-Cash wheat DECEASED. was 1 to 1 cent higher today. The basis

The undersigned having been ap pointed Administrator of the Estate of James H. Clements, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State were 194 cars; shipping sales 36,000 of Illinois, hereby gives notice that it will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the first Monday of December, 1936, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are reque to make immediate payment to the

> Dated this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1936.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, By FRANK J. HEINL. Its Trust Officer

Wm. T. Wilson, Attorney,

KRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Fenlin Becomes More Mysterious



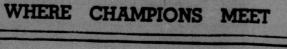














Stock Yards November 28 to December 5.

will be exhibited in competition for continental

nore beef cattle will be shown this year than last,

Carbon monoxide is another win-ter danger. Open the garage doors when you start the car. Keep a window open while on the road. Look at your windshield wiper. Is it working? If not, put it in running order, The same holds for de-frosters for the windshield. You'll need them con-

The incubator has all but replaced

More than 4,000 eggs were incubated

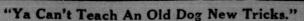
was discovered in several orchards. Carefully selected and candled eggs

were removed constantly. Each of the different factors was what has been found this fall on checked carefully. In arriving at the standards 32; firsts 28; seconds 26. water sprouts were probably covered best temperature, Barott tried several by snow or protected by the old rough different temperatures as follows: bark, as Flint stated last spring," Al- 96, 98, 99, 100, 102, and 103.5 degrees. Not only was the hatchability great-"His advice has saved the fruit ets at 100 degrees, but the chicks

Barrott also suggests that the tem-

Get ready now for winter driving, midity at the proper level also will time, the ventilation should be stead-warns the Safety Department of keep the carbon dioxide and oxygen ily increased to the end of the inthe Illinois Agricultural Association, concentrations at the proper levels cubation and additional moisture Everything points to a skiddy season. for the first two weeks. After this added to provide the proper humidity.

THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye



By F. G. SEGAR.





THEY FIGURE WE'RE

TRYING TO PULL A FAST

ONE! WHEN BUZZ SAW

BLOCKING POSITION, HE

FRECK PLAYING THE

WERE PULLING THE

WOOL OVER HIS

FIGURED WE



THEY HAVE IT DOPED OUT

THAT WHEN WE PLAY KINGS.

CARRYING THE BALL, AND

THEY'VE DESIGNED A

DEFENSE TO STOP HIM!

TON, WE'LL HAVE FRECKLES

TAHT THAT

A LAUGH!



I PRACTICALLY ROLLED MY

TO PROVE I WASN'T CON-

CEALING ANTHING, AND

WOOL 1 PULLED OVER

THEIR EYES WAS HALF

COTTON, BUT THEY DON'T

THAT'S WHAT MADE THEM

EXPECT HOCUS-POCUS! THE

SLEEVES UP TO MY ELBOWS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GAME

WITH

TON IS

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GAME

FOLKS

TOM, HERE'S A

KINGSTON PAPER

LOOKS AS IF BUZZ

WHAT

PIECE IN THE

WHAT HE

SAW HERE

ALL RIGHT

Foxy Moose

By BLOSSER

GRIDIRON HEROES

PUDGE HEFFELFINGER: A name to conjure with when discussion of football greats is heated

Back in 1888 the big, raw-boned, 190pounder was Yale's strongest line bulwark
Fast for his weight, and quick as a cat
on his feet, he was able to dart out of line
and lead interference for little Lorry Bliss.
That midget back would hook into a loop in Pudge's belt and would literally be towed

through a mob of opposing tacklers. Heffelfinger made the All-America team three times in a row, not only through his brute force, but because he was a gridder who knew how to use his noggin. In his day the finest compliment you could pay an opponent was to say. "He nearly held his wn against Heffelfinger'



ALLEY OOP

Three Men in a Quandary

By HAMLIN.







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No News

By MARTIN.



BEFORE YOU , LADEEZ AN' GEN'LMEN , IS THE ONE AND ONLY CYCLONE DUFFY , CF NEW YAWK CITY. HE'S A SLUGGING , FIGHTING FOOL , FOLKS ,





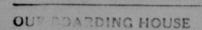
WASH TUBBS

Easy's Game for Anything

I CHALLENGE YOU, FOLKS, I CHALLENGE ANY MAN OF BRAWN AND COURAGE TO FACE CYCLONE DUFFY IN THE SQUARED ARENA.

By CRANE.





Major Houple OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Th huh - oh, I dunno - oh, I'll tell you later - no, I'm not mad-wait'll I see you."

Philanthropist

21 She was born

27 She is a dis-

tinguished

-- (pl.)

29 Row of a series.

31 To become

bankrupt.

33 To support

35 Chair.

44 Tree.

fusion.

50 Golf device.

52 Snaky fish.

37 To caution 39 Irish fuel. 41 To crowd.

46 Wasted by use 48 To unite by

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23 Myself. 25 To obtain

Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 Call for help. HORIZONTAL

I Head of the Salvation 15 Ethical 16 Chaste 17 Close. 19 Flying 20 Withered 21 And. 22 Duration

24 Contest for prize. 26 Italian river. 28 Almond. 30 Pounding

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37 Blouse. 61 Her title. 38 Eggs of fishes 62 Her father 39 Bucket. was the ---40 Northwest 42 Father 43 Sea eagle

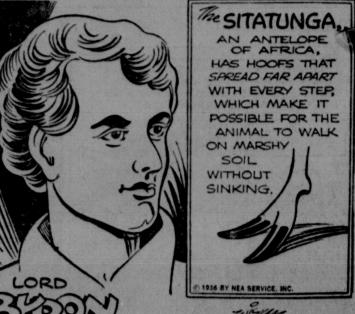
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6 Ear parts. 7 God of war. 8 Native. 10 To unclose. 11 Your and my

12 Perforates of this organ-13 Masculine 18 To tear

44 Mister. 59 Bushel. 60 Year.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WORE CURL PAPERS ON HIS HAR WHILE IN BED.



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> Seril Listing

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WANTED-Washings, Address "2211" care Journal-Courier. 11-17-1t

WANTED-To rent small farm with good pasture. Harry Beauchamp, Bluffs, Ill. 11-17-3t

WANTED TO RENT-3 room furnished apartment. Close in Address 2205 care Journal-Courier, 11-17-1t,

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced double entry P. T. A. bookkeeper. Give full particulars in Nov. 1 first letter. Address 113 care Journal-11-17-1t.

HELP WANTED-MALE

MAN-To solicit accounts for col- Church. lection; steady work; average \$10 day up. Pay daily. World Bonded jail.
Adjusters, 173 W. Madison St., No.

Experienced salesman to sell established business of complete line of forms, salesbooks, manifolds, tags, So. Clay, 1 p.m. book matches and other items. Ex- Nov. 21.—Christian Home Rummage clusive territory arranged. MER- sale, 225 W. State. CHANTS INDUSTRIES, Inc., Box

WANTED-Experienced girl for gen- F. I. Taylor, So. door Court House, eral housework. Phone 1744. 11-17-1t Berlin

WANTED-Girl for housework and W.F.M.S. ironing. 802 W. Lafayette. 11-17-1t

FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOR RENT-Nice modern five room

FOR RENT-Eight room completely available Nov. 17. Mrs. A. J. Gebert,

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Dates of Coming Events

WANTED—Private loan on well lo-cated residence property with in-come. Address 2197 care Journal-such events in the Journal and Cou-11-15-2t. rier or having job work done here, listings will be published in this col-umn two weeks prior to date.

> Every Friday, consignment sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Few. Every Wednesday-Consignment sale

t Chapin, V. H. Smith. Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Consignment Sale, Arenzville.

Nov. 17-Closing out sale, 6 mi. N. W. of Orleans, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ethel Kinnett.

Nov. 17-Sale, clothing, basement McCabe Church. Nov. 17-Warfield, The Magician. J. H. S. Aud., 3:00 and 7:30. Jr. High

Nov. 17.—Box supper and program, 7:45 p.m., Woodson Christian church. Nov. 18—Public Sale, 10 o'clock, mile n. w. of Pisgah, Sam Mills. Nov. 18 .- Play, "Aaron Slick from

Nov. 18-19-Rummage Sale, back of

Nov. 19-Public sale, 11 o'clock. Est. 11-17-1t Geo. L. Kirby, Franklin, Ill. Nov. 19-Goose supper, Lynnville

Christian Church Nov. 21.-Administrator's sale, chatstationery, ledger and bookkeeping the property, late J. H. Clements, 1300 FOR SALE—One lounging chair and

Nov. 24-Public Sale, 3 mi. E. of Con-11-17-3t. cord on what is known as Fred Gin- NEW innerspring studio couches at der farm, beginning 10:30 a. m. Live-HELP WANTED - FEMALE stock, implements, etc. Ernest Owens. Nov. 24 .- Admr. Sale, 480 acres, Est.

Springfield, 2 p. m. F. M. Taylor, New Nov. 26. - Goose dinner, Durbin

Nov. 24 Congregational Church Mince Meat and Market, at church. Nov. 25.-Lutheran Ladies Market FOR SALE-Large heating stove: & Bazaar.

Nov. 25.-Novelty Dance, New Dunottage and garage at 721 Hardin Ave. lap Hotel by Omega Chapter, Beta 10-30-tf Sigma Phi

OR RENT—Eight room completely modern house, 603 E. Beecher Ave., Signia, beginning 10 a. m. Livestock, doors, brick, several thousand feet implements, etc. Mrs. Laura Ater. Dec. 1.—Public Sale, 4) mi. S. of Jacksonville; 13 mi. N. of Woodson. 10 a.m., livestock, implements etc. Jennie E. Sheppard

Dec. 3.-Pubic sale. 10:30 a.m., on Thomas farm, 14 miles N. of Man-FOR RENT-Residence, 720 West chester. Livestock, implements, feed

COAL-WOOD

FOR SALE-Coal and wood. Delivered city or country. Prices reasonable. Stewart Bros. Phone 242.

RADIO SERVICE

room with twin beds. 1160 South WALLACE BAPTIST, Expert Radiotrician. Any make. Work guaranteed. 320 So. Main. Phone 34. residence 178.

ALL TYPES of radios repaired, work guaranteed. New low price on used radios for car and home. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store, 28 No.

BUSINESS SERVICES

NOTICE-Lair Bros. Barber Shop. (Under Farrell Bldg). Hair Cuts 25c. Ladies Neck Trim 10c.

saw filing, 623 Henry St. 11-14-1t.

AUTO LUANS

Sandusky

11-17-1t CAR PURCHASES-Used or new, fiand refinanced. Reduced Commercial Investment Corp'n, Frank Corrington, Mgr. 309-11 Ayers Bank. Phone 445

LOANS AUTO LOANS-Quick Confidential Also refinancing. Low charges. Clarence Evans. Motor Finance Co., 307 W. State. 10-15-1mo.

FRAMERS, SALARIED PEOPLE-Convenient terms. Also autos re-Theater Bldg., L. C. Strubinger.

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-Read through the Want Ads. It's more than likely you will find advertised today just what you are looking for, or the help you are needing. And think what a lot of time and trouble you may save yourself by devoting just five minutes to the classified page.

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FOR SALE—FARMS

FARMS FOR SALE-Also for rent no trade. For further informa-tion write The Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Land Bank, Edwards-ville, Ill.

At Illinois College might lay down a framework for a Western Hemisphere league of

FOR SALE—90 A. farm, improved, near town, on oil road, \$750 down, 30 A. near slab, small improvements, \$1500, 120 A. on slab near city, good land and beautiful home. Everybody knows land will soon double in value. 5 room house, partly modern, \$600, 8 room house, west side, all modern, double garage, etc. Houses are scarce, \$4500. Story's Exchange, 153 Pine St. Phone 1413. 11-15-2t.

FOR SALE-160 acre improved grain and stock farm. Near hard road and Jacksonville. Address 2220 care

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE-9x12 rug. Splendid condition. Kitchen cabinet. Chest of drawers. Beds. Breakfast set. Dresser, 762 East College avenue.

Pumpkin Crick" Literberry Baptist CLOSING OUT living room, dining room, bed room furniture; house for

rent. 327 South Church. 11-17-1t modern bedroom suite, like new. Reasonable. Furniture Exchange,

211 E. Court. Ottoman, green tapestry \$15.00. MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma-Furniture Exchange, 211 East

\$21.75. Furniture Exchange, 211 E.

SEE the new Zemith radios on display. Furniture Exchange, 211 East

FOR SALE-STUVES

one round dining table, like new 1178 N. Diamond.

FOR SALE -- Miscellaneous

doors, brick, several thousand feet flooring, steam radiators. Wrecking Academy Hall, corner Church and College. Phone 777 after 7:30 p. m. Guy Hawkins. 10-20-1mo

FOR SALE-Cabinet sink, \$28.95. complete bathroom outfit \$44.50. Steam and hot water boilers at cost prices. Walters and Kendall.

FOR SALE-Clothes. Over 100 good Cox street at Farrell, Nov. 17 thru 21. At your price for cash. Tell your friends. Come early!

FOR SALE-Large extra well located building lot; all necessities at curb line; assessments, taxes paid. \$150 off if taken before Dec. 1. C. L. Rice. Ayers Bank Bldg.

NEW automatic electric washers at \$49.95. Furniture Exchange, 21

FOR SALE-R.C.A. Radiola console radio. Cox Diamond Service station North Main road. FOR SALE-Standard size guitar

FOR SALE-Acme Feeds will go

Reasonable, Phone 1372-Y

NEWSPAPER MATS-Size 22 by 19 inches, suitable for lining interiors of chicken houses, garages and small frame buildings. For sale at one cent each at the Journal-10-28-tf

LOST

LOST-Black cocker spaniel answers to name "Nig." Phone 1366-X

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All types of electric cleaners rebuil within twenty-four hours. Minor repairs promptly. Vacuum Cleaner Service Shop, 221 E. Morgan St. Phone 1160. A. W. Leeper 11-15-1mo.

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Reliable men to take up AIR Condi TIONING and Electric Refriger ation. Prefer men now employe and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write giving Eng. Inst., 2131 c/o Journal-Courier 11-15-2t.

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GUARANTEED DENTISTRY -- NOW half usual price. Dr. Snerly, Dentist 123 West College. Phone 9.

DR. BEERUP, Dentist, 303 Ayers Bldg. Phone 374-W. Evenings and Sunday by appointment, 10-24-1mo

ELECTRIC SERVICE

REPAIRING-Magnetos, Generators sweepers. Irwin Welborn, 232 West

Was Speaker Here Year Ago at Literary Union Meeting

Horace James Bridges, internationally known lecturer, will talk He was granted the degree of D. Litt. J. P. Kahm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the former purchased some cattle. to college students and local resi-

Bridges spoke here last year before the open meeting of the Jacksonville Literary Union. His witty, interesting treatment of an entirely different topic, the life of Charles Dickens, earned him wide acclaim at that

Bridges will outline the foreign are indicated by examination of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kerns and Concord and Chapin Fampolicy of the United States during are indicated by examination of Mi. and Missing the eleven books he has had pub-daughter Lois of Byde, Cal., were Mon-11-11-tf regard to neutrality in the Italo-Ethiopian war, and the Spanish Civil War. With this background laid down, he is expected to describe the potentialities of the Pan-Ameri-

The New York Times last week

WELDING

chine Work, Electric and Aceteylene Welding Ingel's Machine Shop ture Series, which is sponsoring Mr. others for twenty live cents. 11-1-1mo. Bridges, apeparance is a non-profit- cents.

to Marcia has been announced.

Refusing to let others know

how deeply she has been hurt,

Marcia goes to the dramatic club

try-outs and is given the leading

part in the forthcoming play

DOROTHY OSBORN, who dislikes.

Marcia, is given a less important

HELEN WADDELL, and several

others stop at TONY STELLICCI'S

restaurant. Four men enter and

stage a holdup. Marcia's purse,

containing a ring that was her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

ON the morning after the Stage-

Dog Wagon holdup, Marcia break-

fasted as usual with her father.

Both of these survivors of the

Canfield line were healthy enough

to be good-humored of mornings,

and therefore talkative, but it was

seldom that they had as much

Mr. Canfield, as a practical per-

son, could offer Marcia little sol-

ace in the loss of her mother's

ring. It was probable, he pointed

out, that the bandits would dis-

card the worn setting and dispose

of the ruby by methods which

"I'll ride down to the train with

you," said Marcia, "and stop in at

the police station afterward. May-

me so excited that I forgot to

left little hope of recovery.

have news for me."

heartily," said Marcia.

pleasanter topic.

fuel for conversation as now.

craft Guild tryouts and the

Afterward Marcia,

mother's, is taken,

hurried trip to South America aboard Horace Bridges to hurried trip to South America aboard a battleship to speak to the conference. It was also suggested that

Bridges An Authority Bridges is a speaker of broad cul-

well qualified by his international of this city. background to discuss American for-

dents at 8:15 tonight in the Illinois College chapel on "Roosevelt: War and Peace." The lecture is ate leader with Stephen Coit of the leader with Stephen Coit of the ate leader with Stephen Coit of the leader with Stephen by the University of Rochester in Bauer and Mrs. J. P. Bauer and son, Quite a number of local Eastern 1912, he was brought to Chicago to take over the leadership of the Chi-

> He is president of Booth House, a Chicago social service center.

lished. His works include scholarly day guests of friends here. Mr. Kerns appraisals of Snakespeare and Eras- was a former instructor of manual mus, and interesting and pointed dis- training and Mrs. Kerns will be recussions of "Jew-baiting" and mod- membered as Miss Jones, the musical

can Peace Conference in progress in keep himself apprised of the latest making organization managed by the their daughter Dorothy to Clifford Bridges' work demands that he developments in politics and foreign college newspaper board of control. Fouts, son of Mrs. Della Fouts of ninted that Roosevelt would make a policy, and he has made an especially It utilizes Rambler funds and a large Chapin. They were married Saturday close study of Roosevelt's "Good anonymous gift which was an- afternoon, November 14, in Lewistown, Neighbor" policy, which will comprise nounced last spring, to bring noted Ill, at the Christian church parsonage,

> night. Rambler Lecture Series The Illinois College Rambler Lec- lecture tonight for fifteen cents and Mr. and Mrs. Fouts will reside for

GREENFIELD

Bridges was born and educated in of this city in the Rubicon vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Elmore and London, where he took special Their son, Guy Kinser and family, will Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Cole have recourses in the University of London. occupy the farm.

> from a several days visit with relatives the Eeastern Star lodge in Jerseyville Gardner, Kas.

a visit with his parents in Mound City, Dana C. Hill of Minneapolis, Minn.

has been visiting his parents. Mr. and

admittance charges.

first of the week for Pittsfield where paign Saturday. The latter also visthey will make an indefinite visit with lifed his son Julian a sophomore, at the their sister, Mrs. Alice Capps.

were week-end guests at the home of Winters were Friday business callers ural attainments, and is especially Mr. and Mrs. Finice Doyle, northwest in Jerseyville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinser have pur- Alton were Wednesday guests of Dr. chased the Dean Manz farm northeast and Mrs. C. O. Bulger.

Dr. O. J. Gause and daughter, Mrs. take over the leadership of the Chicago Ethical Society, a position he Eunice Guthrie returned Friday from Clifford Fouts and

Students will be admitted to the Harold Hughes, of Astoria.

director in the local high school. Supt. H. R. Girhard, Minor D. Barlocated in Central Illinois, terms. Speak Here Tonight Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Greenfield—Mrs. Margaret Saylor and other dignitaries of and sister Miss Lou Saylor, left the Ohio State football game at Cham-

U. of I. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fair of White Hall Harry L. Knudsen and Dr. Meade E.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilhite of

turned from Kansas City, Mo., where Freddie, returned home Wednesday Stars attended initiation ceremonies at

Concord Girl Wed

ilies are United in Cere-

mony at Lewistown Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDermott of Concord, announce the marriage of a portion of the lecture tomorrow lecturers to Jacksonville at nominal with Rev. H. C. Reichel officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs.

the present in Concord, where he is



BY ROBERT DICKSON

engaged in farming.

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MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD. knows that the neighborhood is buzzing with gossip over the sudden disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, whose engagement Since the disappearance, a shortage in Kendrick's business



might add with sarcasm.'

be, by some good chance, they'll was surprised. Her father cast about for a "Why, certainly, Helen! Let's my own." see-I want to call at the police Marcia laughed. "And what luck did you have at station, and I ought to pick up my the tryout for the show?" he copy of the play script and get to thoughts." me about the holdup, and you had our reading."

"My word!" said Marcia. "You tion can't do me much good. haven't been told the chief theat- only loss was a \$5 bill. Try to to tell you anyway." rical news of the day. I got the name something harder to idenading part, Dad!"
"Very fine, indeed," said her your ring, Marcia. That was a "It's an item of information. I father. "Doubtless I am supposed real, misfortune. . to buy tickets?

They rode to the station, Marcia fore going along in yours." in silence as she thought of her lost ring, her father in argument with the chauffeur over a coming MARCIA dismissed the chauffeur reaching you later in a garbled else. But John, of course, knew the chauffeur over a coming feur and climbed in beside version. From someone, let's say, he couldn't be wrong. So he tele-"Well, here we part again," said station, but there was no news of tised her depth of sweet nature matter, and whether he should do Mr. Canfield as the car stopped, the bandits. "I now entrain to earn a living

"Well," said Helen as they en- remark at the Guild tryouts last answer right off; I'd have to call tered the car again, "that has to night." He crossed the platform to the be that for the present. Before train and the chauffeur put the going after the copies of the play, car in motion, but Marcia stopped let's run up to my house for anhim. Helen Waddell was driving other spot of coffee, and I'll see "Yes, I heard it," Marcia said. up at a furious speed. Her father whether I can do any errands for "I'll admit, further, that it was leaped out of their car and ran Mother while we're out. By the not at all pleasant." madly, without a backward way, where do we go for the "Naturally it wasn't. No one to stop remembering. glance, toward the train; Helen, leaning on the steering wheel, watched him with the expression of one who sees the family dog

MARCIA stepped out and ter-in-law, Harold Henderson's preciate what all this affair has That was, certainly, a que

walked over to the Waddells' wife. And that prompts the furmeant to you, and that I think you there observation that it struck me have been pretty splendid for all she feet? At the moment, she "Just the happy and tranquil last night that, on the whole, the these several weeks. It's hard to was not sure that she felt at all. life of a commuter's child," mur- cast they've chosen ought to get speak like this, Marcia, but it The loss of the ring, at least mured Marcia, "out in the coun- along pretty well together. Don't goes along with what I've got to was for the time out of mind. try, far from the big city's worry you think so? As people, I mean; tell you."

They watched the train depart, an exception, "Yes, indeed." "But I must see you for a bit "With exceptions, no doubt," morning. Long distance. Of course of a talk," said Helen, so sud- continued Helen, "if you don't denly and earnestly that Marcia mind my reading your thoughts, Waddell, who has visited here

asked. "You didn't mention it work on my part. Why not come when you came in and sat on the along and get yours? Then we home and settled before the fire At the sound of the name Mar-

"It's an idea," said Helen, sation. "Though calling at the police sta- "Mind if I speak out freely, My man to man? Something I've got But he knew something must be

your chauffeur laddie home and tell you. But I've known you long ly she refused to pause. The "And come prepared to applaud come along with me. I'd have to enough and well enough to pre- words tumbled out. park my car at home anyway be- fer to tell you myself-risking "John said Frank pretended not your reception of it—than to take to know him. Said John was misa chance on its getting loose and taken—his name was something Helen. They stopped at the police like Dorothy Osborn, who adver- phoned me to ask what was the

Reid Henderson instead of her sis- like to say that I think I can ap- thing?"

Helen said, "Do you mind if I speak freely? It's something I've got to tell you." and rush-and crime problem, I not just as characters in the play."! "Yes," said Marcia, pondering

edge of my bed last night to tell can go back to my house and start in the living room to await coffee cia seemed to bend, but Helen debefore Helen resumed the conver- terminedly rushed on,

, But send could hardly decide whether to from Marcia's stricken face. Grim-

"Thanks, Helen!" "The item of information I spoke of came by telephone this you remember my cousin. which agree so thoroughly with several summers. He lives in Chicago, you know. He called early this morning, and fortu-"I admit that you've read my nately I answered. He had met Frank Kendrick often while visit-

"John didn't know about Frank's-being on the missing list. terribly wrong because yesterday "I don't mind at all," said Mar- noon he saw Frank in a Loop restaurant-working as a busboy!"

Grimly Helen kept her eyes so well with her stage whisper anything. I told him I couldn't

> or write later. And that's all." speculations, when one was trying

"I didn't tell even the family "Mrs. Reid Henderson has them. so lacking in breeding is putting what the call was about," Helen was saying. "I wanted you to She's going to direct, you know." on a demonstration. It's bad-was saying. "I wanted you to "Yes. Apropos nothing, but just mannered, and embarrassing to know first. The question as I see carve canyons in the proudest to promote a spirit of girlish con- people who have been reared it is, what do you want donedence, I'm glad it's to be Mrs. above it. If you don't mind, I'd how do you feel about the whole

Journal And Courier Cooking School Opens This Morning

Ayers Building Stock Quail and Pheasant In Unknown Hands; No Season in Central Statement By Attorney

Common stock of the Ayers Safe Deposit company, which owns and controls the Ayers National Bank building, Jacksonville's largest office structure has passed into unidentified hands-unidentified as far as local knowledge is concerned. Transfer of the common stock at a price of \$5,000, paid in cash, occurred some time ago.

stock. Bonds held against the build-

the receiver of Ayers National bank,

the client is ready to talk"

Private Deal in Cash

and the purchaser. Business was

Chairman, Mrs. Wilson

Vice Chairman

Officers were elected at an organ-

Child Development Chairman

Reporter-Mrs. Fred Scholfield.

adviser, addressed the Lynnville wom-

BY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

C. W. Tinsley of this city, chairman

has been called by C. W. Tinsley and

here Saturday. They are:

McNeely.

The bank receiver described the

Visibly under new management, the seven story office building is now in control of a Chicago law firm, acting for zone of Illinois

Henry John English ing are unaffected by the transfer.

Furchase of the building stock from Dies Suddenly In closed since 1932, was negotiated by The Ring, Ehlir & Cuchna, Chicago at-Stringfield Sunday

Way Home from Meeting at Bloomington

a radio convention. He was taken company. The name of the pur- ford counties. violently ill in Springfield on his way chaser did not appear in the court | Morgan county's hunting pro-

passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. the Chicago firm, and that he had no self. afterwards from Jacksonville.

Mr. English was the son of Mr. and summated in cash. 1906 in this city and lived here all of the purchaser of the stock, other limit before lunch time. of his life until seven years ago. He than it was bought by the Chicago graduated from the David Prince Jun- attorneys. Mr. King has been in ier High school, with the highest hon-ors in his class, the Jacksonville High school and Illinois College with the manager for the stockholders up to class of 1929, on June 12 of that year. that time. While in college he was a member of Pi Pi Rho, of which he was a charter member. Mr. English was prominent- sale of stock as "a private transaction ly identified with many activities at between W. G. Nixon, E. A. Nixon and the college, where he was a popular the receiver of Ayers National bank,

On June 13, one day after grad-uation, he was married to Miss Martha Lucile Driver at her home east of Mur- record. employ of the Goodyear Rubber Com- years ago, when the capital stock was service Sunday evening pany and became manager of the production and control at the dock, where the giant dirigibles Akron and Macon were built. In Akron, on April 11, 1933 May, 1933, it is reported. were built. In Akron, on April 11, 1933

Alittle son was born, John William

Mr. King, the local manager, said no change in operation of the build-ness'—Choir.

Last year Mr. and Mrs. English and ing is contemplated. on returned to Jacksonville to reside The receivership of the Ayers Na-Akron. Mr. English at that time the first floor of the building during Me So?-Mary Bean, celloist, Mrs. bought out the Stout Coal company, the life of the trust. In other words, Bean organist. which he has been operating ever when the receivership ends the part

Mr. English has a host of friends be available for other purposes. both in Jacksonville and Akron, who will be shocked by his sudden passing. He was always devoted to his family office building in the city, and at gan, Miss Mary Bean, cello. and a most loyal friend and was one of the young business men of the city occupied. who will be greatly missed in the com-

Lucile Driver English, one son. John William; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Henry William English, all of Jacksonville and other relatives out

The body was removed from he Mrs. Harold Hamel Elected Reynold's Mortuary to the home last

The funeral services will be in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock at the residence, 844 West College avenue. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Police Recover Stolen Property

Hold Two Youths Following Theft Monday at I. C. Gymnasium

en concerning the program to be car-Jacksonville police are holding two ried on during the winter. Mrs. David son, Neil, spent the week end in Al- evening. youths for investigation following the Reynolds, county president of the ton. alleged theft of pocketbooks, pens, Home Bureau, was present and spoke Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Booz were callers Eddie Smith and wife of East St. Louis pencils, a watch, etc., from the dres- briefly sing room at the Illinois college gym- The Lynnville unit will hold meetasium. All property stolen from the ings on the fourth Tuesday of each student nurse at Our Saviours Hos- day symnasium was recovered by the of- month. The first regular session will pital, spent the week end at her home ficers with the exception of the watch, be held Nov, 24 at the home of Mrs. here. which it is reported was pawned in Harold Hamel.

The theft occurred yesterday morn- ATTEND CELEBRATION ng, and the police are holding Arthur Ball, 16, of 636 South Church street and Frances Miller, 18, of 961 South Webster avenue.

MOVIE WITNESSED BY TORCH CLUB MEMBERS

Prince Junior High school yesterday downstate cities attended. afternoon, featured by the showing of The principal address was delivered courtesy of Thomas Coyle of the Jack- campaign. Others from Jacksonville sonville Coca Cola company. The at the meeting were T. C. Tinsley and movie machine was operated by Rus- Mrs. Louise Wright.

The picture deals with qualifica- may be put into motion in Morgan tions of successful selling, and em- county, a meeting of all negro Demphasizes the relationship between ocrats has been called for Wednespleasant social contacts and good day night of this week at 7:30 o'clock, siness methods. This was one of at the home of Mrs. Louise Wright on the series of vocational studies being North Diamond street. The session made by the boys of the club.

yesterday from Riggston.

Zone Begins Friday Chapter Meets Alphi Pi Chapter of Alpha Iota, Brown's Business College held its reg-

Preparing for Action; Daily Limits Set

shoot ducks, geese, brants, coots and 30. fect in the Northern zone last Sun-

Refuses to Name Buyer

Attorney Ring, a member of the Twelve quail may be shot each day Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock, in the m, refused yesterday to disclose and 36 may be held at one time, Alpha Iota clubroom Young Business Man Was on the name of his client, or to discuss while the daily limit on rabbits is 15 with no possession maximum.

attorney, however, stated that announcement would be made "when vember 25, and the quail season on Mrs. Stella Lawson v There has been considerable specu- over until 1937.

lation as to the purchaser or pur-Henry John English died suddenly chasers of the common stock in the north by the southern limits of Hen- planned as a surprise. Sunday evening at St. John's hospital, local company since an order was en- derson, Warren, Knox, Woodford, Springfield at 11:05 o'clock, after an tered in Morgan county circuit court Livingston, Kankakee and Iroquois candles provided the centerpiece on intestinal hemorrhage. Mr. English August 28 of this year, authorizing counties, and on the south by the the dining table. The colors were yelwas returning with his wife from and directing the receiver to sell the northern limits of Madison, Bond, low and white. Mrs. Lawson received Bloomington, where he had attended common stock in the safe deposit Fayette, Effingham, Jasper and Craw- many nice gifts.

home and was removed to St. John's hospital, where he was placed under the care of two doctors and nurses, which held a portion of the common who gave him all possible attention.

His wife was with him when he handled by Harrison W. King and handled by Harrison W. King and that he had no self. are a debatable question. Morgan Revival Meetings

reason to inquire into the identity of their client. The price was satisfactive son, John William, arrived soon to inquire into the identity of their client. The price was satisfactive is small and scattered. Restocking tory, he said, and the deal was con- activities here in the past few years have helped, but the time has not Mrs. Henry W. English, 844 West Col- Harrison W. King, manager of the arrived when a hunter can be cerege avenue. He was born May 10, building, also disclaimed knowledge tain of getting back home with the

Program Is Given By Church Choir

Entertainment Is Presented Sunday; Fire Destroys Residence

Organ Prelude-Mrs. Nora Bean.

Hymn No. 54-Choir and congrega-Prayer-Rev. F. V. Wright,

Anthem, "Comes, at Times, a Still-Scripture-Rev. Wright.

Sermonette-Rev. Wright. series of labor troubles at tional bank has a contract for use of Offertory, "Why Should He Love

Bass Solo, "The Peace That My of the building occupied by it would Saviour Has Given"-Neal Robertson. Ayers National bank building was -Miss Mildred Bean, accompanied by Alsey, also Mrs. Wilbur Young, teach-

erected 25 years ago. It is the largest Mrs. Bean, piano, Miss Elsie Bean, or- er at Fairview, north of here and Mrs. present all but two office spaces are Musical Reading, "The

Bridge"-Miss Eileen Wright. Male Quartette, "Jesus, All the Day He is survived by his wife, Martha Lynnville Unit Of Donald Dugan and Neal Robertson. Anthem, "Praise Ye the Father,"-Home Bureau Meets

Hymn No. 141-Choir and congre-

Benediction-Rev. Wright. Postlude-Mrs. Bean.

Fire Destroys Residence The entire second story of the resi- time was enjoyed by all during the dence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. day. Everett Patterson, at the corner of Walnut street and Jefferson avenue was destroyed by fire, which started schools, was calling on friends here ization meeting of the Lynnville unit at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The Saturday morning. of the Morgan County Home Bureau fire was thought to have started on held at the Farm Bureau building the roof and was probably started by dren, south of Glasgow, were Sunday a spark from the flue.

The fire was not discovered until Gauges and daughter, Miss Mollis. Unit Chairman - Mrs. Harold it had made considerable headway Vice Chairman-Mrs. George Wil- and had completely destroyed the children, near White Hall visited Secretary-Treasurer-Hrs. H. V. the city fire department. However, and Mrs. William Hanback. most of the furniture was removed siderable damage. The residence, and Mrs. Hunter Funk in Riggston. which is the property of the William Mrs. Agnes Doherty, Home Bureau A. Knapp estate, was insured.

News Notes

in Decatur yesterday.

Mrs. Earl Hammock returned here this week.

weeks visit in St. Louis.

ENTERTAIN CIRCLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray entertained the Friendly Circle, at their home Robert visited among relatives near northeast of Concord Saturday night. of the executive committee of the The following guests were present: Mr. Downstate Democratic league, pre- and Mrs. Adam Beets and daughters; dided at a jollification meting held at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snitker and Mrs. George Baxter, near the river, Dr. Richardson showed in unmistak- Mae Lewis, Mrs. Ethel Butler, Mrs. the Centennial building at Spring- daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Wood; field, to celebrate the Democratic vic- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickmen; Mrs. The Torch club of the Y. M. C. A. tory in the recent election. More Ruth Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jules held its regular meeting at the David than 300 colored Democrats from Lovekamp and daughter Esther, Mr. over the week-end. Both are Winand Mrs. Lee Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Rothe talking picture, "Along Main by J. L. Marshall, president of the Street." This was given through the league, and downstate director of the Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin. daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander and son Russel, Mr. and In order that plans of the league Mrs. Russel Beard and children were guests of the club. Games and con- at the church parlors. Members at that being in charge of the vice president, daughters, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Mon-

TD TAKE POSITION HERE

Announcement was made at the local Firestone tire store yesterday that George Wilson has been trans-Mrs. Sarah Walker, president and ferred from the Alton Firestone store Taylor Harvey paid the city a visit secretary of the New Deal Democracy to the Tocal store, to take charge of the budget plan.

Social Events

Morgan County Sportsmen day evening, in the Sorority clubroom. A nominating committee, consisting of Eloise Stout, Mildred Hansmier and Wanda Bracewell, was ap pointed to prepare a ballot for the lection of officers on December 14. Guns will bang in the fields of Margaret Ring, Mary Ellen Johnson, Morgan and neighboring counties and Rowena Still were appointed as a Friday of this week, as the 1936 season committee to contact new students for on pheasants, quail and rabbits is the initiation of new members the ushered in throughout the Central first of the year. Kathryn Kirgan zone of Illinois. was appointed chairman of the No-Sportsmen have been permitted to vember social meeting on November

snipes since Nov. 1, and the open sea-son on the field game went into ef-By-law Revision committee was appointed by Pres. DeFrates. Rosetta Magner, Lucille Crum and Kathryn The daily limit on pheasants is two Kirgan make up this committee. The and each hunter is permitted to have Nominating Committee and the By-

Mrs. Stella Lawson

Mrs. Stella Lawson was entertained Dec. 20. The rabbit season will carry at her home 1042 South East street recently, by her children, the occasion The Central zone is bounded on the being her birthday. The affair was

A large birthday cake decorated with

Attract Crowds

Church in Glasgow; **News Notes**

delivered by Rev. Ray Johnson of head. Alton, who is conducting the meetings, Jacksonville. The latter delivered the lief of lives of conflict, returning to morning and evening sermons Sunday in the absence of the former, who had to return to Alton to fill the pulpit Winchester, Nov. 16.—The choir of his hor a church, but who returned vidly to the minds of his audience, with interment in Mt. Sterling cemerayville. They immediately left for Akron, Ohio, where he entered the was capitalized at \$250,000 until two the following program at 7:30 o'clock listical work, at least through this Buddha" or spiritual ruler in India. the First Baptist Church presented here Monday to continue his evange- telling of the exile of the "Lord tery.

Former Resident Here

here many years ago.

Attends Program

The three Glasgow teachers, Earl Thurmon, Glasgow; Mrs. Paul Garri-Violin Solo, "Ave Marie" (Gounod) son, Glasgow, and Miss Wilba Priest, Clarence Wilson, teacher at Alsey attended the program which terminated Educational week at the Winchester Community High school auditorium Long"-Fred Cohagan, Waid Wright, Friday afternoon. Two pupils from the local school, Wayne Fundel and Ray Smith were also present.

Birthday Party A birthday surprise party was given Billy Cumby, Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cumby, west of Glasgow. A number of his young friends were invited and a pleasant

Glasgow Personals M. G. Moore, principal of the Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Roy James and chilvisitors with her mother, Mrs. Ann

second floor before it was checked by here Sunday with her parents, Mr.

Miss Edith Young is home this week from the house but it suffered con- from her work in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ward, who have recently become residents of Alsey, spert the week-end at their

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Robertson and home here, returning to Alsey Sunday William Cunningham and wife and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Miss Gene Thompson, who is a Hazelrigg Saturday night and Sun-Mrs. Eva Young is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Howard in Carrollton

to the home of her parents after a Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanderson of Carrollton visited here Sunday with their son, Joe, wife and daughter,

Mrs. Bertha McKinney and son. Oxville Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young and son, Allen visited with her parents, Mr. and

visited with Miss Dorothy Killebrew the health department. chester Community High school stu-

PLAN DONATION DAY

Donation day will be observed Wed- by Miss Marjorie Axe. nesday at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the State Street church ter was unable to attend, the session daughter. Mrs. Edna Norfleet and time will make donations to Passavant Dr. B. K. Ennis.

The meeting will begin in the morning with a luncheon at noon. Each member will bring a dish of food, sandwiches and table service.

Thomas McNandis of Hopedale was in the city yesterday.

American Planes Over Tibet Next Year Says Enders

Lama Lectures at Mac-Murray College

Hermit Kingdom of Tibet prophesied the Grand Lama of Tibet in his lecure upon that country, Monday evening in the MacMurray college lec-

Mr. Enders held the closest attention of the large audience which filled Music Hall, as he told of the "Mystery Land," at one time forbidden land, the goal of China, England, Japan and

"The reasons for coveting Tibet" said Mr. Enders, "were the reasons of Empire." Just beyond his home, which his parents established on the frontier, located on the actual dividing line, marked by the English surveyors, was the Kingdom of Tibet. Here, he said. were the meeting places of the caravan routes and he with his native friend and official go-between was alowed to hear, to observe and learn the customs of the people. He played at making forts and flying kites with the Tibetans and the Mohammedans, earning the native language, the Hindustan, as soon as he did his

Mr. Enders graphically told of a period spent in his friend's home. where he grew to know the people as

polyandrous country, which seems to illness ruler, the son-in-law, the temporal of Dallas, Texas. Very impressive sermons are being ruler, and the temple ruler or temple-

ocal pastor, Rev. Garfield Rodgers of gration of souls, with the modern be- all of that time,

earth in the lives of infants." where he was welcomed. Following the World war, Mr. Enders, who was Mrs. Mary Hamm, son and wife of a member of the French and U. S Wood River visited at the home of fliers found himself in China instead Mrs. Louise Drummond here Friday, of Tibet, in 1920. Here he studied and also greeted many old acquaint- conditions, economic, and political and ances during her brief visit here. Old- came to the conclusion that aviation er residents will remember her as the would play a big part in Asia. In 1930, Pastor's Aid Serves Meal, sonville are as active as any in this bruises and shock. China. It was at this time that he sent for the American Gordon Enders to help him, since he was a spiritual ruler and prayed for peace without strife.

Mr. Enders described his audience

with the ruler at Shanghai. He also told, as a superb narrator. which followed among the monastic ment in the oriental manner to a seat in the upper house of the Tibetan national assembly, also foreign adviser to the Grand Lama.

In closing, Mr. Enders gave a vision B. Rogers directing, Mrs. E. D. Herald about food, housekeeping appliances, of Asia, which was astounding in its was in charge of the dining room, the labor saving devices, what is new in science for a gradual and peaceful boys and girls. opening up of the hither-to "Forbid-

Fight On Diseases Described in Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis McCullom and Federated Churchmen Hear and Rev. Morgan Williams. Interesting Address By Dr. Richardson

> A most instructive and informative talk on the way in which the public MRS. LOUIS WALLS health department serves the country and city, was given last evening by Dr. Baxter Richardson of the educational service of the Illinois Department of Health, before a well attended meeting of the Jacksonville Men's

tenary M. E. church. of stereopticon slides, gave a graphic Springfield, Thanksgiving day. idea of the great strides which have The afternoon was spent in conbeen made during the last 25 years in tests and games. The bride-to-be reprevention of particularly communi- ceived many lovely gifts.

cable diseases. Portraying by charts the decrease in many of these diseases, as a result of the scientific data compiled as to cause and seasonal prevalence, and Mrs. Mayme Sheehan, Miss Stella how the department is provided ser- Doolin, Mrs. Anna Campbell, Mrs. ums and other modes of prevention, Maggie Lewis, daughter Margaret, Mrs. able fashion the value to the com- | Elsie Newman, daughter Margaret Miss June Morris of Winchester munities of the state of the work of

> financial aid if the department is to Fetter, daughter Jannette, Mrs. Bernrender best service.

AT AID SOCIETY MEETING ning included piano accordian solos uis Wahl, daughter Helen, Mrs. Mary Due to illness, President Albert Ar- daughters, Mrs. Millie Twyford and

> TAYLOR PETEFISH ILL Petefish has many friends and rela-

tives in this vicinity.

NERGENAHS MARK WEDDING DATE AT

Chapin, Nov. 16.—Sunday, Nov. 15th being the 37th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nergenah, Mrs. Nergenah planned a surprise for her Foreign Advisor to Grand husband by inviting several relatives and friends in to spend the day. At noon a turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served which was very much enjoyed. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Nergenah with several

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Enders, foreign adviser to Harold Nergenah and son Regenal, of Murrayville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark and son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Jacksonville women, and passing on W. H. Fisher, Mrs. Jane Brownlow of to them her knowledge of fine cookery

Edward J. Eiler Of Mt. Sterling

ducted Wednesday Afternoon

veterinarian, passed away at a local ridge said yesterday, as she super-hospital, Monday evening at 6:30 vised the arrangement of her kitchen Tibet is a polygamous as well as a o'clock. Death followed an extended on the stage of the theater.

vival meetings at the Baptist church form. In telling of their gods, Mr. brother, Dr. F. G. Eiler of Chapin; while they are cooking."

here are attracting increasing crowds Enders said, "There is the Head and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Bourn, Gives Special In from both this and neighboring com- ruler, the Lord Buddha, the spiritual Jacksonville and Mrs. Mary Dahman

Mt. Sterling Presbyterian church. He terview with the Journal and Courier, wrist, Both Hazelrigg and Davis "The history of Tibet is the history had resided in Chapin for 22 years "They haven't enough cook books showed no improvement last night. and who is being ably assisted by the of these three incarnations, transmi- where he practiced as a veterinarian, Or their cook books are out of date. Max Davis, who is suffering from a

300 Attend Grace

Followed By Program of Music and Talks

ered last night at the Grace M. E. ready answer, but it is an intelligent, church for a fellowship and organiza- interesting, inspiring reply. About tion dinner, which was the beginning recipes? Yes, but these will be given hurtled through the air to the bottom. of a campaign to underwrite the away anyway daily, at each session of a rock covered ravine. The car of the unusual peace conference church budget of \$7,100 for the com- of the School. ing year. There was music inspira- "That's why women come to a leaders, and finally of his appoint- tional talks, and expressions of con- Cooking School," Mrs. Baldridge confidence that the budget will be quick- tinued. ly provided by the membership.

Wood, A. G. Cody, chairman of the fi- and simplified means of menu plannance committee, presided.

Among the speakers were Rev. C.

church is entrusted with a great re- kinds of simple home cookery. sponsibility, and should not be found lacking in interest or efforts.

ENTERTAINS FOR MISS LILLIAN LEWIS

ederated church club at the Cen- guests at a miscellaneous shower at Having as his subject, "Public afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss lealth in Illinois—Past, Present and Lillian Lewis of Springfield, who is Future," Dr. Richardson with the use to be married to Michael Albert of

Refreshments were served at the

The following guests were present

Frances, Mrs. Catherine Lewis, Mrs. Florence Tendick, Mrs. Mae Cooney. At the same time, Dr. Richardson Mrs. Blanche Stocker, Mrs. George ice Billings, Mrs. Elta Blesse, Mrs. Lil-Special entertainment for the eve- lie Helliwell, daughter Leona, Mrs. Lo- the best in 15 years. Winters, Mrs. Emma Robinson and LAWRENCE CLARK WEDS a telegram Monday from Lawrence, Miss Lena Burmiester, Mrs. Anna Rud- mony was used Kan., telling him of the serious illness olph. Miss Mary Albert, Mr. Micheal After a brief honeymoon, they will of his cousin, Taylor Petefish. Mr. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and be at home to their friends at Paldaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wahl myra, where Mr. Clark has employ-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moody the United States in home economics Sunday, Nov. 15th a daughter.

Miss Esther Moody and Glen Joy of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock- of helpful information. A large audhouse and Miss Ruth Moody of Jack-sonville spent Sunday with Mrs. Mag-morning, and on subsequent days of

Passes Away Here

Funeral Services to Be Con-

& Son Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling. files of appealingly good recipes for and head and possible internal in-Mr. Enders reviewed the conflict of Funeral services will be held in that every kind of cookery. these rulers, bringing the history vi- city Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

W. Gant, whose subject was "What school, who reviewed work of the var- which is in readiness now, contains ious departments; Chalmers Giffen, one of the handsomest new refrigera-

The pastor pointed out that the range, and ample small devices for all

Mrs. Lewis Wahl entertained sixty her home south of the city Saturday

close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Baldridge Ready CHAPIN RESIDENCE To Hold Series; Good Dishes Easy, She Says

Today is the day! Nine o'clock is the hour!

At that time the curtain will go up at the first session of By next summer the roar of American airplanes will be heard over the beautiful gifts. The afternoon was the Journal and Courier Cooking School, at the Fox Illinois theorem.

Mrs. Katharine Baldridge, the instructor, will be introduced, and will immediately start getting acquainted with

Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ner- and home-making.

One of the leading authorities in Scott Woman Is

the Cooking School. The School-will continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, starting at the same hour, 9 o'clock, but the doors will open at 8:30, and women are advised to arrive early to secure seats The regular house staff of the

heater will usher. Mrs. Baldridge Enthusiastic
Mrs. Baldridge and her assistant, Miss Lona Thomas, were enthusiastic vesterday when they began final ar-

rangements for the Journal and Courier School. They have just comat Kokomo Ind "I've planned the sessions so that dishes of every variety will be offered Dr. Edward J. Eiler, Mt. Sterling before the week is over," Mrs. Bald-

"A dish does not have to cost much serve the country well and suit the Dr. Eiler was born four and one- to taste good," said Mrs. Baldridge. economic conditions. Gold is found half miles north of Chapin, Septem- "We all know that it's smart—as well in every river and stream. For cen- ber 22, 1871, the son of Mr. and Mrs. as necessary-to be economical this through his nose and both lips. His turies the kingdom has been a for- Henry Eiler. He was married to Miss year. And so, much of the cooking I condition is regarded as critical, and bidden land and has stirred the great Ethel Walker, who survives together shall do on the platform will have an no x-ray examination has been made powers in their quest for wealth. This with one child, Mrs. Yates Ellis and a economy appeal. But the recipes are as yet because of his condition. Glasgow, Nov. 16—Entering the sec- nation is the largest theocracy in the grandchild, Robert Yates of Spring- new, they make you hungry just to Chester O'Donnell, cousin of Cletus ond week of nightly services, the re- world. They believe in gods in human field. He is also survived by one read them over, let alone smell them O'Donnell, who is still in an uncon-

> Gives Special Interview "I know why so many women are No x-ray examination has been made tired and bored with housekeeping." because of his condition. He also has The decedent was a member of the said Mrs. Baldridge in a special in- a fracture of the right arm at the Ill of that time.
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> The body was taken to the Tarrant housekeeper and I'll show you her and severe lacerations about his face

> "There are more good dishes today Cletus O'Donneil, husband of the country. Manufacturers have their concussion and shock. It is expected dishes are worked out. Home Econ- today, the land. And not the least by any lacerations on the forehead. Her con-M.E. Church Night the land. And not the least by any lacerations on the foreheat means, are the homemakers who try dition is regarded as good. some of their new cishes with me this

week at the Cooking School." In return Mrs. Baldridge expects a lot of questions this week. And to the bridge at Florence. A crowd of about 300 persons gath- every question she not only has a

landed upside down on the floor of the especially, want to know what's hap-Dinner was served by members of pening in theirs. The Cooking School the Pastor's aid society, with Mrs. W. brings news directly to them, news plans through airplanes and modern tables being served by high school table wares, and styles of table service. All of this in addition to new Group singing was led by Homer recipes, simplified ways of cooking.

ning." Will Lecture and Cook Mrs. Baldridge will lecture and cook Jacksonville Churches Ought to Do in the kitchen on the stage at the Fox for This District"; Louis Sims, super- Illinois theater which is an actual intendent of the church Sunday example of her theories. The kitchen, tors ever seen in any kitchen, a new

> Many of the recipes contain thrift ideas for the women on a very low budget-others are thrifty but designed for guest affairs, some are econcmical but so concocted that they look and taste like much more luxurious affairs. These with the interesting discussions are the highlights of each day's session. The Journal and Courier in co-

operation with a number of business

establishments and manufacturing companies, have made this school possible for the women of Jacksonville and community. There is no admission charge of any kind-all women are welcome.

JERRY RYAN VISITING PARENTS AT FRANKLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Ryan and graduated from Winchester High son, Jerry, Jr., are visiting with his school with the class of 1931. She is parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ryan of survived by her husband and her fos-

Mr. Ryan is general manager of a new Firestone distributing store and Mrs. Harold Green of Washington, Ia. office at Alexandria, La., having received a promotion from his Texas territory several months ago. Mr. pointed out the great need for added Barnhart, Mrs. Charles Winters, Mrs. Ryan reports conditions very good in central Louisiana.

The cotton, cane and rice crops are

Lawrence Clark of Scottville and sellette McCormick, Mrs. Leota Ashby, Miss Christine Deatherage of Waverly Mr. and Mrs. McCune, Mrs. Howard were united in marriage by Justice of Summers, Mrs. Catherine Casey and the Peace C. S. Smith yesterday after-O. M. Petefish, of this city, received daughter, Miss Catherine Carrigan, noon at 2 o'clock. The single ring cere- leged.

Near Florence Six Injured, Two Critically In Automobile Accident

Killed in Mishap

Sunday Mrs. Cletus O'Donnell, of Winchester, was killed almost instantly, and of them critically, when an automobile in which they were riding plunged over a rocky, thirty foot embanking and smashed to the floor of a repleted a successful four days' school ravine about a half-mile west of bridge over the Illinois river at Florence Sunday morning about 2:30.

The injured, all of whom are in Our Saviour's hospital here and all of whom are from Winchester, are: Robert Hazelrigg, suffering from chest injuries, dislocated left shoulder,

severe lacerations, one of which wen scious condition and is believed to be suffering from a fracture of the skull

own food laboratories where new he will be able to leave the hospital omics teachers are spreading the gos-pel of good cookery to every corner of both below and above the knee, and

out and experiment and create new Henry Carey, who has been released dishes. I'm sure the women of Jack- from the hospital, suffered only from

> Mrs. O'Donnell, who was driving, apparently lost control of the car when it approached a curve leading to The machine struck a highway marker, skidded on the sandy shoulder, missed the guard rail by inches, and

"All women, housekeepers back to the rear of the vehicle. Mrs. O'Donnell is believed to have died instantly. She was found crushed behind the wheel of the machine. The others were either knocked uncon-

scious or severely dazed by the force of Crow 's gathered at the scene of the mass of tangled wreckage. It is believed that the occupants were so tightly wedged into the seats that they

all aided in preventing instant death

to each other Rushed Here Passing motorists, whose names were not obtained, gave assistance. The injured were all rushed to Jacksonville and placed in Our Saviour's hospital. Dr. Reginald Norris was in charge of all of the cases.

Roy Conroy, Pike county coroner onducted an inquest into the moved to the Dieterle funeral home, and funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday from St. Mark's church in Winchester. The Rev. Father J. J. Sullivan will be in charge of the services. Interment will be in

the Catholic cemetery at Winchester. Well Known Here Mrs. O'Donnell was well known in Jacksonville. She was a graduate of Our Saviour's school of nursing here in 1934, and appeared here in a theater amateur contest, winning her way to the finals. She was talented as a

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn and was born in Winchester March 13, 1914. She was ter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camerer of Winchester, and a sister, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell were mar-

ried about a year ago. FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Estelle Martin is complainant in a suit for divorce from her husband, Harry Martin. The com-CHRISTINE DEATHERAGE court here yesterday by the plainant's attorney, Carl E. Root

> ber 8, 1928, and resided together until January 31, 1932. Desertion is al-

The Martins were married Septem-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lawrence Clark, Scottville; Miss Christine Deatherage, Waverly.